

The Daily Universe

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Carnival activities continue

ALISA NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

izza, fried chicken, scones, sage and caramel apples are the foods on sale at the Extravaganza on the West VC. The carnival, which Thursday, continues from 9 p.m. to midnight and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Only eight booths are because of an electrical and lack of organization clubs. There was some among the participants. The Organizations Office president, said the reason for the low turnout is that club presidents that say the carnival is unplanned are not the organizations point of view. I've been working on it in my office.

People voiced their with this year's carnival. Vice president of the Israeli club thought the carnival more successful in the men classes were finished. Pri, who runs the Italian club, said the publicity from the Organizations Office should have been said he had not seen any during the week.

ward, secretary of the Institute for Design and



Universe photo by Scott Little

This 'spock' helps the Association of Star Trek, a BYU club, advertise for 'Spock Alley' as part of Organizations Week events.

Drafting, said the rides in past carnivals were a main contribution to their success.

Kelley said, "I tried to organize rides this year, but all the companies I

phoned said their rides were booked up. The only rides that were available were the ones we used last year and because of some legal problem, I was informed that I was not permitted to use them."

Natural gas prices will decline as result of power panel's decision

DEBBIE NEWTON
Universe Staff Writer

numers of natural gas will be in their monthly bills at the end of the year as a result of the Power Commission (FPC) Wednesday.

To Susan Dudley, of Public Information for Fuel Supply Company, order came as a result of an underestimation of the of its July order by \$500 million.

Fuel, along with other companies across the

country, opposed the FPC's July order and immediately filed for a rehearing asking for reconsideration," she said. "This decrease of 25 per cent is a result of the rehearing where the FPC acknowledge its underestimation."

The July order affected largest increase in natural gas prices in history and raised the price of recently discovered gas nearly three times. The cost of gas from already established fields was also boosted, although not as drastically.

Just last week the Utah Public Service Commission (PSC) approved a \$275 million rate increase requested by MFS bringing the total increases

granted to MFS since the July order to almost \$28 million. The effect of the Wednesday order on the previously granted increases cannot be immediately determined, according to Ms. Dudley.

"Mountain Fuel has hundreds of contracts with gas suppliers and it will naturally take time to go through each contract and calculate the decrease," she said.

"That's one problem with being subject to governmental regulation. There is constant fluctuation; our rates may go up one week and down the next," she added.

Ms. Dudley said the administration costs involved in calculating the increases and decreases must be eventually absorbed by the consumer.

MFS's original estimate of an increase to the residential consumer of \$3.89 per unit will be adjusted to some extent as a result of Wednesday's order.

"The 25 per cent decrease ordered by the FPC is a national average," she said.

Block class registration planned today

Second block registration will be held today at 7 a.m. to noon in the ELWC.

Only new students will be permitted to register for block classes, according to Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar. Continuing students cannot add block classes.

Block classes will begin Monday.

New edifice at Y named for builder

The new Engineering Sciences and Technology Building at BYU will be named in honor of the late W. W. Clyde of Springville, who was known throughout the intermountain area as "the dean of Utah highway builders," it was announced Thursday by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

Mr. Clyde died Aug. 1 at the age of 86.

Ceremonies officially designating the name of the W. W. Clyde Engineering Sciences and Technology Building will take place at an announcement dinner Wednesday at the building.

Attending will be the university administration, a number of General Authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, members of Mr. Clyde's family, and the families of his brothers, the late Harry Clyde and the late Edward Clyde, who were associated closely with W. W. Clyde in the construction business.

Pres. Oaks said: "It is appropriate that the building housing BYU's distinguished engineering and technology programs be named for W. W. Clyde, whose long and distinguished career established him among the great engineers of the nation, and whose services to his profession, his community, and his church won him universal appreciation and esteem."

The building was dedicated February 19, 1974, by Elder Delbert L. Stapley of the Council of the Twelve. It houses the Departments of Civil, Chemical,



W. W. Clyde
... dean of highways

Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, as well as the Technology Department and an installation of Computer Services.

Mr. Clyde graduated from the University of Utah in 1913 in electrical and civil engineering. In 1923, after several years of engineering and business experience, he founded W. W. Clyde & Company, General Contractors. The firm has built more

than \$350 million in highways, bridges, dams, buildings and municipal works. In a joint venture W. W. Clyde & Co. and Christians Brothers built the LDS Church Office Building and ZCMI Center.

In addition, Mr. Clyde organized other successful firms, including Geneva Rock Products, Knight Ideal Coal Co., Utah Service, Inc., Utah Valley Industrial Supply, and Beehive Insurance Agency.

Mr. Clyde's life of distinguished service and contributions has been recognized with numerous awards: The BYU Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award, Liberty Bell Award of the Utah State Bar Association, Oak Award of Utah Valley Industrial Development Association, Distinguished Service Award of the Sertoma Club of Provo, Emeritus Club Merit of Honor Award of University of Utah Alumni Association, and an honorary degree from the College of Mines, University of Utah.

He made substantial philanthropic gifts to numerous educational and civic institutions, including BYU, U. of U., the Boy Scouts of America, and the Springville Museum of Art.

Mr. Clyde married Henrietta Palfreyman, and they had three sons and a daughter. Following her death in 1922, he married her sister, Jennie Palfreyman, and two daughters were born to this marriage. Mrs. Jennie Clyde died February 3, 1976.

Citizens asked to investigate proposed zoning regulations

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County planning officials, surrounded on all sides by groups actively opposing the proposed zoning regulations for Utah County, are asking for interested citizens to learn all the truth.

The Utah County Planning Commission handles the changing of an matters pertaining to the zones within Utah County.

In the past three years, members of the commission have been conducting hearings and drafting a plan to change Utah County zoning. That plan, now drafted, is being fire from a group known as the Utah County Concerned Citizens, who oppose the measure because they feel it is too restrictive.

But zoning is supposed to be restrictive, according to Harold Paulos, county planner.

"The master plan is to contain basically what a community is trying to accomplish," he added.

The Utah County master plan provides for most of the population of the county to be contained in the urban areas," Paulos said. This would leave the agricultural land for agriculture as opposed to development.

Other areas of the county would be open for urban development and subdivisions, he said. Paulos said that two areas north of American Fork and Pleasant Grove in northern Utah County, known as Highland and Manila, have been set aside for future city areas.

Citizens representing the Concerned Citizens say that the ordinance would be a hindrance to the farmer in agricultural areas, and to the landowner in mountain lands.

Paulos said that points raised by opposing citizens are, in many instances, valid.

Students at devotional to hear Elder Maxwell

Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the First Council of Seventy will speak at Tuesday's 10 a.m. devotional assembly in the Marriott Center.

Sustained this month as a member of the First Council of Seventy at the LDS General Conference, Elder Maxwell was formerly an assistant to the Council of the Twelve and served as Church Commissioner of Education from 1970 to April 1976. He has also served as regional representative of the Council of the Twelve.

After receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from the University of Utah, Elder

Maxwell was awarded honorary doctorate degrees from the University of Utah, Westminster College and BYU.

At the University of Utah Elder Maxwell served as assistant director of public relations, assistant to the president, secretary of the Board of Regents, dean of students, vice president for planning and public affairs, executive vice president and associate professor.

Elder Maxwell is active in civic affairs and served in the U.S. Infantry. He also worked as legislative assistant to former U.S. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett.

Inside today

THE KING OF TONGA receives an honorary doctoral degree in humanities at the BYU-Hawaii Campus Wednesday. See page 2.

A VIDEODISC SYSTEM... may be purchased by the German department. See page 4.

TRIALS... for world War II crimes will be held for three immigrants starting next month. See page 10.

ENTERTAINMENT... 8, 9

SPORTS... 12, 13

EDITORIAL... 14



Ernest L. Wilkinson organizes an endless pile of papers during his writing of the four-volume history of BYU.

Reception to recognize editors of history on Y

Lin H. Oaks will be host at a today honoring the editors of fourth (final) volumes of Young University: The First

reception, to be in 347 ELWC 8 p.m., will pay tribute to Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, editor, and J. Arrington and Bruce C. associate editors, of volumes four of the Centennial

ers to the series are invited. luncheon will be held at 11 a.m. in 357 ELWC. All those

who worked with Pres. Wilkinson on the history are invited.

Volumes three and four will be distributed today to those who ordered the series. The suggested times for attendance at the reception and pickup of the volumes is: surnames A-G, 3-4 p.m.; H-P, 4-5 p.m.; and Q-Z, 5-6 p.m.

Dr. Wilkinson, who was president of BYU from 1951 to 1971, was commissioned by the university to edit and direct the complete BYU Centennial history project.

More than 200 students gathered in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, to hear discussion on ticket distribution policy at the first Executive Council meeting Thursday.

"I think we learned a lot from it," said ASBYU President, Randy Sloat, and there were some really good suggestions."

Randy Smith, Athletics Office football ticket coordinator, explained the football ticket distribution policy, stressing that "we are limited by the administration in the number of tickets available." In answer to a question about expanding the stadium Smith said the administration is amenable to the idea but students need to continue filling the stadium before fund raising programs can be added.

Smith explained that certain clubs earn their tickets by service to athletic programs, such as helping with seating, programs, and painting the Y.

He said that no additional clubs would be allowed to work for their tickets.

Some of the suggestions offered for improving football ticket policy were to eliminate the first-come, first-served policy, the use of tickets (use only activity cards), and branch block seating.

Athletics Vice Pres. Steve Nissle admitted that ticket distribution needs to be tightened up.

During the meeting, Social Vice Pres. Gregg Wright explained the concert ticket distribution.

One student recommended that a limit be placed on the number of tickets a student can buy. Wright explained that a new policy of only four tickets per individual will be in force from now on.

Another student recommended that all special ticket privileges for ASBYU workers be suspended.

"There are no complimentary tickets. They're paid for somewhere," Sloat said. He referred to a letter from Dean J. Elliott Cameron which encouraged the officers to attend social and athletic functions and to take money out of their office budgets for the tickets to these events.

The problem of cutting in line for concert tickets was also brought up.



Universe photo by Bob Godshall

ASBYU executives Randy Sloat and Robert Stevenson listen to students' views at Thursday's first Executive Council meeting.

'Straw' election to be held

A BYU strawvote on the Nov. 2 elections will be held on Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Academics Office.

The vote will be "BYU's own Gallup poll," according to Tom Dickson, co-chairman of the project.

The voting will be between the Ford-Dole ticket and the Carter-Mondale ticket. The Moss-Hatch race also will be on the ballot.

Two tables will be set up in the ELWC Reception Center and another table will be at the northeast corner entrance of the bookstore.



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Receives doctorate

Tongan king honored

LAIE, HAWAII — The king of Tonga, Taufa'ahau Tupou IV, was presented an honorary doctoral degree in humanities Wednesday in ceremonies held at BYU-Hawaii Campus.

Dan W. Andersen, executive vice president of BYU-Hawaii Campus, presented the degree. Others participating included Gov. George R. Ariyoshi of Hawaii; Dallin H. Oaks, president of BYU; and Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, member of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The church owns and operates the Provo and Hawaii campuses of BYU.

King Tupou spoke to the faculty and guests following the convocation and said that among the many pursuits in his life the most important is the pursuit of wisdom. Speaking in English, the king quoted passages from scripture and asked his wife, the queen, to repeat his message in Tongan.

Advocate of Education

The king has been a strong advocate of education for 100 people in the Polynesian kingdom of Tonga, the only

autonomous kingdom of the Polynesian Islands. He was the first Tongan ever to graduate from college, receiving an undergraduate degree in 1939 and a law degree in 1942 from Sydney University in Australia.

King Tupou visited BYU in Provo in 1955. At the services the Tongan king expressed his pleasure at the Mormon influence in Tonga, where present church membership is 15,000. The church operates several schools in Tonga in addition to the BYU-Hawaii Campus.

Strong ties with Tonga

Gov. Ariyoshi said Hawaii has strong ties with Tonga through the large Tongan community in the Hawaiian Islands. "Some of the Tongan people are here only for a few years, gaining a college education and then they will return to Tonga," he observed. "Others have become permanent residents and are contributing significantly to Hawaii and the United States."

The Tongan king attended elaborate rites held at the Polynesian Cultural Center

adjacent to the BYU-Hawaii Campus Tuesday. Representatives of the major Polynesian cultures honored him with gifts. Among the gifts was a total of 15 roasted pigs, one of them weighing 500 pounds.

Recipients of Hospitality

Elder Hinckley stated at the convention, "Many of us have been the recipients of the generous hospitality of the people of Tonga. We have partaken of their feasts and delighted in their songs and dances." He observed that the first Mormon missionaries went to Tonga in 1891 and were received warmly by King Tupou's grandfather, King George.

Elder Hinckley told of the challenges facing the Tongan kingdom. "It is no small responsibility to bring about an accommodation between an island culture, whose economy is dependent upon the products of the soil and the surrounding sea, and the providing of opportunities for hundreds of young Tongans. We are endeavoring to see that the education received in Latter-day Saint schools will assist the youth."



Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rhodesian prime minister threatens walkout

GENEVA, Switzerland — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith threatened Thursday to walk out on Geneva talks of the future of his country if black nationalists "undermine" the U.S.-British package deal he accepted last month.

With both sides testing their strength, Smith talked of a walkout after arriving for informal talks preceding the start on Oct. 28 of the conference called by Britain to work out an interim government. This would guide Rhodesia toward full rule by its 6.4 million blacks in two years.

Lebanon attempts 57th cease-fire agreement

BEIRUT, Lebanon — This war-battered little nation settled into its 57th cease-fire attempt in 18 months Thursday, successfully in some places but with shaky results in others. Hospitals and militia officials reported seven killed and eight

wounded after the 6 a.m.-midnight Wednesday EDT ceasefire. Between six and 12 others were reported killed by a shell in a village market place two miles from the Israeli border.

The casualties marked a drastic decline from scores killed Wednesday.

Mistrial declared in reporter murder case

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A mistrial was declared Thursday in the trial of John Harvey Adamson, accused of murdering newsmen Don Bolles. The judge said pretrial publicity made it

impossible to select a fair jury now. Superior Court Judge Frederic Heineman made the announcement at an emergency hearing.

Puget Sound 'fish war' flares in sea riot

PORT GAMBLE, Wash. — The Puget Sound "fish war" over salmon fishing rights has flared again in a seaborne riot pitting dozens of fishing boats against tear-gas throwing fisheries agents on state patrol boats.

outmanned fisheries officers on six patrol boats.

At least one fishing boat was set ablaze in the sea-churning conflict that continued into the early morning hours Thursday. No injuries were reported and fisheries officials said they will not press charges immediately.

New York art teacher fights dismissal

RYE, N.Y. — A tenured art teacher says she will "fight to the highest courts" her dismissal on charges of

trying to convert students to her belief that a Connecticut preacher is "Jesus Christ," the Messiah.

American wins Nobel for novel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Novelist Saul Bellow won the Nobel Prize for Literature on Thursday for his books portraying modern man as frightened and alienated but still striving "to find a foothold in a tottering world."

Bellow, known for a caustic comment about writers' awards, continued in the same vein, telling reporters at a Chicago news conference: "The child in me is delighted."

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The Daily Universe

Ford Watergate cover-up alleged

TON (AP) — The Justice Department's refusal to investigate President Ford's alleged involvement in blocking an early inquiry into the Watergate cover-up, says a source who asked for the attorney general, Edward R. Levi, Wednesday that he would not inquire to determine whether Ford had participated in the cover-up to halt the 1972 Watergate House Banking Committee. "I have credible evidence, new or old, to appropriate the initiation of an investigation," Levi said. "The statement after Ford told a

news conference: "What I did was at the request of the responsible people on the House Banking and Currency Committee and, under the same circumstances, as I knew it then, I think I would do exactly the same thing." Rep. Elizabeth D. Holtzman, D-N.Y., and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., had asked Levi to investigate whether Ford had lied about his role in halting the investigation when he was asked about it during his vice presidential confirmation hearings. "If the attorney general believes that the President who appointed him is innocent, why is he afraid to investigate the allegations?" asked Rep. Holtzman.

Before former President Richard M. Nixon's re-election in 1972, the Banking Committee headed by the late Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., considered probing possible bank law violations in the laundering of Nixon campaign funds used to finance the Watergate break-in. When the proposed Patman inquiry was mentioned to Nixon on Sept. 15, 1972, he directed that Ford be enlisted to help halt the investigation. Former Nixon counsel John W. Dean III has said the White House feared Patman's probe might have unraveled the Watergate cover-up conspiracy. Dean said Nixon directed to aides, William Timmons and

Richard Cook, to talk to Ford about it. Ford has said did talk to Republican members of the committee about blocking the committee's investigation. He met with them twice, and they voted solidly against empowering the committee to issue subpoenas essential to the probe. Ford said he had testified at his confirmation hearings that he was not contacted by Nixon and had no recollection of any requests from White House aides to coordinate Republican opposition to the probe. "That was my answer in 1973; it is my testimony, or my answer, to your question today," Ford said.

UTech selects dental chief

Utah Technical College at Provo has a new director and an enlarged program in dental assistant training this year, according to President Wilson W. Sorenson. Dr. Richard R. Despain, practicing dentist, and an officer in local, state and intermountain dental organizations, is the new head of the Utah Tech program. He succeeds Mrs. Verlyn Jensen, retired. In addition, the total number of students accepted for the program has been increased from 44 to 66 this year, said Dr. Despain. Utah Tech's dental assistant program is a concentrated, intensive

nine-month or three quarters course. According to the new director, it trains a person to be a dental assistant in private practice and gives him or her the training necessary to become a certified dental assistant under standards of the American Dental Association.

Dr. Despain said the program will train the student in all phases of activity and knowledge connected with the job.

More than 2 million shots given for swine flu

(AP) — More than two million shots of the swine flu vaccine were given last week during the height of reports by persons died after taking the shots, the U.S. Disease Control says. Officials say the deaths were not caused by the vaccine but by the flu virus. About 2,787,800 Americans had received the vaccine in the three-week-old program, and 2.1 million of the shots were given last week. It is Friday, officials had distributed 10 million doses of swine flu vaccine and 10 million doses of bivalent vaccine.

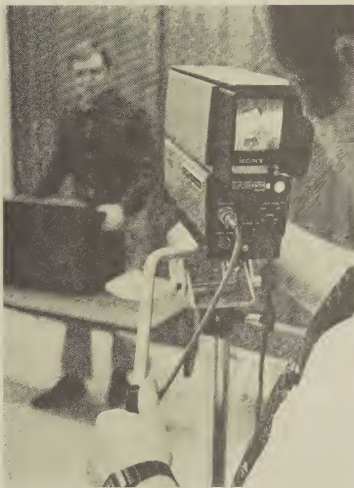
Videotaped interview pays off in job for law school graduate

By MARK DOEMLAND
Universe Staff Writer

Initiative and inventiveness paid off for a graduating BYU law student who received a position with a district attorney's office because of the uniqueness of his job application. Randy Wilkinson, who will graduate in December, had an invitation last Thanksgiving to go to Orange County, Calif., to interview for a position. Previous commitments would not allow him to travel to California for the interview, so he sent a letter explaining his situation and offered to send them a video-taped interview. After receiving the go-ahead from California he asked Bruce Hafen, professor of law, to interview him. The interview was conducted as any other might have been, and was recorded on video tape.

According to Wilkinson there were almost 300 applicants for two or three positions as law clerks and the major factor in his receiving one of the jobs was the uniqueness of his presentation. "The fellow in charge of hiring told me that was the reason I got the job. They said they had never seen anything like it before." Wilkinson worked in Orange County from May to August and impressed his employers enough that they offered him a position as a deputy district attorney when he graduates and passes the bar exam. He expressed surprise that more people have not taken advantage of this method of job application. Woodruff Deem, professor of law, uses the video taping system extensively in his classes. Students are taped as they recite in class and then review and critique their performance with the professor. In his Criminal Law and Procedure class the students are video-taped as they enact the different processes from questioning potential jury members to cross-examining defense witnesses. "When a student walks out of here he has had the equivalent experience of two or three trials already behind him," Deem said. "He becomes familiar with actual lifelike situations and not just textbook theory," Deem stated.

According to Jim Low, director of the video services in the law school, his department logs more than 240 hours per week. This is usually more than all of the other video-taping facilities on campus combined, he said. A new program for campus security and safety has been established at Utah Technical College at Provo, with a new director who has had eight years of experience in professional law enforcement and safety practices. This was announced today by Utah Tech President Wilson W. Sorenson, who said Eric L. Frame of Annapolis, Md., has been named director. Mr. Frame for the past two years was director of security at the new Washington LDS Temple in Kensington, Md. Prior to that he was a patrol officer with the 450-person police department of Anne Arundel County in Maryland, a detective



Law students use videotaping system to evaluate their class work.

Safety director named at Utah Tech

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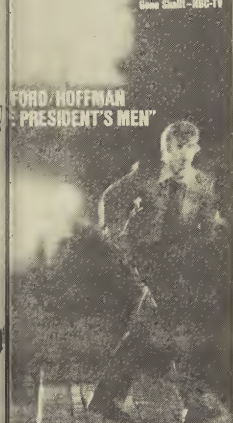
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New media system will assist teaching

By SUE CLASON
Universe Staff Writer

After careful observation, audience approval, and a week of testing, the German department anticipates the purchase of the only developed videodisc system in the world, according to Jerry H. Bradshaw, media coordinator of the German Department.

Designed and proven by Telefunken of Germany, the videodisc system works on a premise similar to that of a phonograph record. The difference lies in the fact that the scanner on the videodisc player not only picks up sound from the eight-inch plastic disc, but also video effects.

Produced in Europe

Initially produced for the entertainment market in Europe, the videodisc and the player could be purchased by families, hooked up to their television sets and a variety of programs enjoyed, said Paul Lukau, assistant professor of Germanic languages.

With 250 program discs ranging from history to sports, "the educational possibilities are limitless," continued Dr. Bradshaw. Presently all the discs are in German and could be used in all levels of German classes. "The videodisc could become a tool for various disciplines," said Lukau.

Expenses eliminated

"The cost is the whole thing," said Bradshaw. The videodisc system can eliminate the expense of the central media system. The discs themselves can be stamped out on a press like cookies," said Bradshaw. And the maximum cost per disc would be \$4.

Greater availability

It is more economical, has greater availability and "no other motion picture apparatus has the power to return and repeat section of the disc desired," said Bradshaw. This repeat mechanism would enable any student to stop and repeat any area they were unable to understand.

Presently a number of American companies are working on a videodisc optical system using a laser as the scanner, causing less wear and greater durability on the disc.

"The American companies made a lot of noise for awhile about what they were doing, but for the last eight months there has been nothing but silence," said Bradshaw. "I don't expect to see any developments from these for at least two years," he continued.

"In 10 years I see in public education and in all classrooms the extensive use of the videodisc," concluded Bradshaw.



Jerry H. Bradshaw, media coordinator of the German Department, looks over videodisc system.



Steer yourself in the right direction the first time!

Look it up in the Student Directory Yellow Pages before you shop!

'Impromptu' will feature S.L. singer

Concerts Impromptu today will feature Jay Yates, a singer and guitar player from Salt Lake City. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

Yates, a BYU student, has entertained at restaurants in the Salt Lake and Utah Valley areas and has also been featured on the "Heber Creeper" entertainment train, according to Jill Romney, Concerts Impromptu coordinator.

The ASBYU Culture Office, sponsor of the weekly program, auditions new performers each Tuesday from 1:30-5 p.m. and on Wednesday from 2:30-5 p.m. in 109 ELWC.

International students attend Utah convention

By SUE CLASON
Universe Staff Writer

Sixty-five BYU international students and their advisors attended a reception Wednesday night for international students from colleges and universities all over Utah, at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City.

The reception, held in the Bonneville Hall, was sponsored by the United Nations Association of Utah and the Salt Lake Rotary Club.

Following an informal "get to know each other" session, several short speeches were made by some of the dignitaries present.

Included in the speeches was a message on "promoting understanding among people" by G. Homer Durham, Salt Lake Rotary Club president.

William J. Luttrell, chairman of United Nations Day in Utah, compared the interdependence each person on

the globe has to "the occupants of a space ship." He stressed the importance of each international student becoming a leader in his country and trying to control the arms race.

Other speakers included Mrs. Calvin Rampton, talking about foreign students bringing the world to Utah, and Mrs. Frank Moss expressing her husband's interest in the United Nations and international students.

The students then proceeded to the Tabernacle as guests of the Utah Symphony Orchestra. Sitting in the tabernacle choir seats surrounded by flags from every nation, the international students were entertained by the Utah Symphony Orchestra, playing Schuman, Hindemith, and Bartok with Maurice Abravanel directing.

At the conclusion of the concert the students returned to Provo in transportation provided by BYU.

Two execs will attend meet on law

The ASBYU attorney general and the Ombudsman's consumer director will be attending the annual National Conference on Students' Legal Rights this weekend in Kansas City, Mo.

John Chaffin and Lee Passey will join about 350 other students and legal personnel from colleges across the nation in attending workshops and listening to speakers.

"We expect to bring back to BYU effective programs and ideas that we hope to be able to implement," said Chaffin.

The \$372 to pay for their plane tickets was approved by Executive Council earlier this week.

Social Week will feature skiing movie

"Take a Non-Commercial Break" is the theme for Social Week next week.

Video entertainment will run all week from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the Reception Center, ELWC. A ski film entitled, "Freestyle: Prostyle" will be featured. The film will also be shown in on-campus dorms from 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday on Channel 12.

A billboard listening activities for social week, sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office, will be set up in the Reception Center, ELWC.

Creativity class missing on list

A graduate seminar in creativity is available, but is not listed in the class schedule, according to the class instructor. Educational psychology 690R, section 91, index number 74596, will meet on Wednesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. in MCKB 310, according to Dr. Sally Todd, psychology professor.

Tele-tip system opens at new library location

Tele-tip, a taped information system, is back in operation in its new location in the Harold B. Lee Library.

According to Samuel E. Burgeraaf, chairman of the department of learning resource centers, Tele-tip includes a series of over 200 tapes prepared by the individual departments of BYU to answer students' questions directly, in-depth and with short answers. Topics on the tapes range from loneliness to the new general education program.

The Tele-tip number is 377-1625 for off-campus and ext. 2660 for on-campus.

An operator will answer the call and the caller simply requests the number of the tape he wants, said Burgeraaf. The caller's identity is never revealed.

Students sometimes don't go into the individual departments on campus because of fear, frustration, or lack of time. Tele-tip helps students with these problems, he said.

Guides for the tapes available can be obtained at information desks throughout campus and a listing is posted by each of the free phones at BYU.

ASBYU appoints new justice

A new senior justice was approved for the Common Court System Thursday to replace Rick Ockerman, who resigned Oct. 7.

John Gibbons, a senior in computer science from Gooding, Idaho, was approved by unanimous vote of the Executive Council. He has served on the court as an associate justice since spring term.

According to John Chaffin, ASBYU attorney general, more justices are needed for the Common Court System. Students wishing to apply should see John Gibbons in 115-B ELWC or leave a note.

Chaffin said Traffic Court will not be held Thursday at 10 a.m. since Wednesday's 10 a.m. classes will be moved to Thursday at 10 a.m. for next week only.

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Sears banned from ad tactic

WASHINGTON (AP) The Federal Commission Thursday approved an order banning Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer, from using bait-and-switch tactics to sell major appliances.

Sears, in agreeing to the order, admitted wrongdoing. But the company said in a statement that it had no intention of changing its policy of offering customers a choice of products.

Sears has been accused by the FTC of luring customers into stores with advertisements for low-priced appliances and then trying to sell them more expensive models.

There is no penalty involved in Thursday's order, Sears only agreed not to use such tactics. But the order has the force of law. A subsequent violation could cost Sears \$1,000.

Arthur M. Wood, chairman and chief of staff of Sears, issued a statement saying "reflects our long-standing company policy will vigorously enforce it. We regret that such case occurred in our annual transaction of 9.5 million major home appliances."

The case against Sears was launched in 1974 as a result of complaints from customers and the FTC began formal action in 1974.

Forty-seven witnesses, mainly Sears sales customers, testified before the FTC in Chicago last year before the hearing was stopped by request for purposes of negotiating a settlement.

The original complaint was based on a Sears offer, for \$58, a sewing machine that had button holes, sew zig-zag stitches and reverse.



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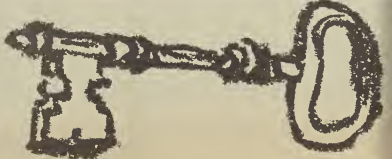
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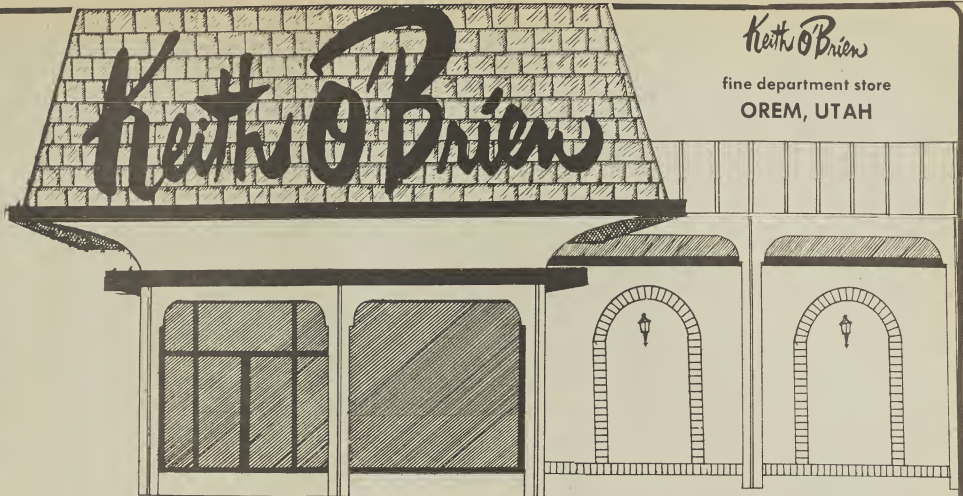
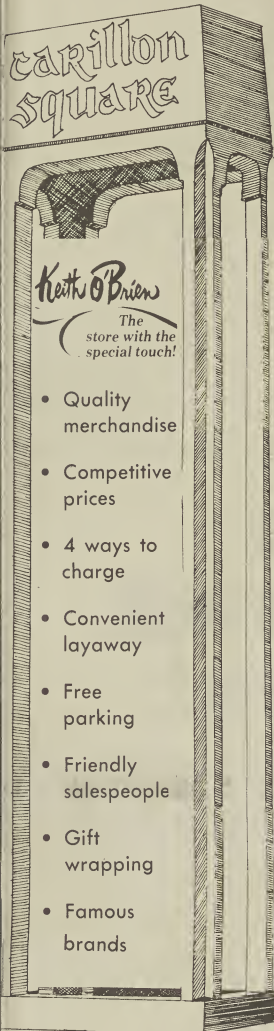
de Jong Concert Hall, 8 p.m., Oct. 22-27-28-30. \$1.00 Student, Faculty/Staff,

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reg. to 13.00 Ladies Aileen skivvy tops, long sleeves, fall colors	2 ⁹⁹	reg. to 6.00 Ladies Formal length half slips, white & beige	2 ⁹⁹
reg. to 12.00 Ladies Knit Pants missy & queen sizes in polyester	3 ⁹⁹	reg. to 12.00 Ladies Keds Velveteen Grasshoppers	4 ⁹⁹
reg. to 10.00 Ladies Turtlenecks long sleeve, rib knits, acrylic	3 ⁹⁹	reg. to 7.50 Fashion Pierced Ear rings, fantastic assortment	1 ⁸⁸
reg. to 15.00 Ladies & Juniors Rumble Seat jeans, assorted styles	5 ⁹⁹	reg. to 1.39 Famous brand Panty hose, assorted colors	3/99 ^c
reg. to 3.50 Men's Cotton Drawers winter weight, cotton knit	1 ²⁹	reg. to 70.00 Men's and Ladies Watches, famous brands	23 ⁹⁹
reg. to 1.00 Men's & Boys #1 selling tube sock, white stretch	2/99 ^c	reg. 3.99 to 6.99 Quality Bed Pillows, regular, queen, kings	2 ⁹⁹
reg. to 12.00 if perfect, Men's famous brand knit golf shirt	2 ⁹⁹	reg. to 2.99 36" Square Lace Table Cloth by Scranton	99 ^c
reg. 5.00 to 125.00 Men's and Boys famous Campus Brand sample sale ..	1/2 off	reg. to 8.99 Fieldcrest Bath Sheets large size, thick and thirsty	3 ⁹⁹
reg. to 10.00 Men's Turtlenecks long sleeve, cotton knit	3 ⁴⁴	reg. to 1.59 Kitchen Cotton Terry Towels, assorted prints	3/1 ⁹⁹
reg. to 16.00 Young Men's L.A.P.D. fashion jeans, sizes 28 to 36	7 ⁹⁹	reg. to 40.00 Stainless Flatware 50 Piece sets	12 ⁹⁹
reg. to 28.00 Cosco High Chair chrome tray, folding	15 ⁹⁹	reg. to 4.00 Boxed Christmas Cards, limit of 3 per customer	99 ^c
reg. 4.00 to 8.00 Girls & Boys flannel sleepwear, Infant to 14	1/2 off	reg. to 3.49 Styler Hair Brush spiral bristles	77 ^c

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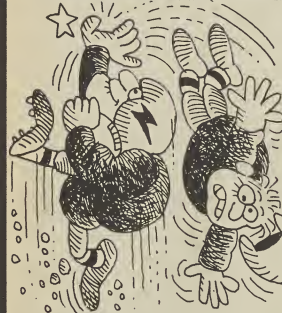
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ROTC cadets bridge Provo River, almost

They tried to cross the Provo River without getting wet. But Allen Wallace, an electronic engineering major from Dugway, Utah (above) can tell you it didn't work.

Over 150 BYU Army ROTC cadets united their talents in an attempt to cross a 75-foot wide section of the Provo River with a one-inch diameter rope last week.

"If the operation is done properly, only one person gets wet," said Cadet Richard Warne, public affairs officer.

One cadet is selected out of the group to swim across the river and tie the rope to a tree or stationary object on the opposite bank. If the current is swift and dangerous, the man chosen to swim across is the strongest swimmer of the group, said Warne. In such a case, a rope would also be tied around his waist.

"The rope that crossed the river wasn't tied tightly enough," said Capt. William Jacobsen, assistant professor of military science. "Almost everyone got wet."

This is the type of bridge that is used in combat operations, said Warne.

Elwin D. Pulsipher, of BYU Standards and a retired Army lieutenant colonel who used this type of river crossing in South Vietnam, said, "We used the rope to cross rivers quite extensively in the northern part of South Vietnam. The rivers can be quite wide and rugged during the monsoon season, and we had to cross them quite frequently."

Surgeons not busy, says Harvard study

BOSTON (AP) — A Harvard University study concludes that too many operations are being performed by doctors who are not specialists in surgery, while at the same time the nation's surgeons do not have enough work to keep them busy.

The researchers at Harvard Medical School drew their conclusions after reviewing 285,000 operations performed in four metropolitan areas across the country by 2,700 physicians.

The findings were scheduled to be published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. An editorial in that edition called the study "a landmark in the study of the delivery of surgical care in the United States."

Rita Nickerson, who directed the study, said the researchers found the average work load of surgical specialists certified by review boards is only about half as large as the doctors could handle.

But they also found that general practitioners were performing operations for which they may not be qualified. Among these are hysterectomies and removing appendices and gall bladders.

"These are types of procedures that we feel should not be done by general practitioners," Miss Nickerson said in an interview.

The researchers found that 31 per cent of the doctors who did operations were performing less than a 10 a year.

Dr. Osler L. Peterson, who also worked on the research, said doctors who do these few operations get so little practice that some of them may not be competent to operate at all.

Seven per cent of the doctors did more than 300 operations annually. The median number was about one a week.

Peterson said the study shows that fewer medical students should become surgeons.

"We're rather short on family doctors in this country," Peterson said. "We ought to be putting our manpower where it's most needed."

Overall, the researchers found that 82 per cent of all operations are performed by surgical specialists, 14 per cent by general practitioners and 2 per cent by doctors with specialties other than surgery.

The Book Truck is Here!

Attention BYU Faculty:

College Marketing Group, a publishers' representative that carries books from hundreds of publishers across the country, including BYU Press, will have its famous "Bookfair in a Truck" on the BYU Campus.

You're invited to come browse through the Booktruck and look at the latest material from major text houses, trade houses, mass market paperback publishers, university presses, film companies, and scholarly journals.

At the Booktruck, you can

- select complimentary or exam copies to consider for your courses
- recommend books for department or campus libraries
- talk over specific needs with Booktruck hosts.

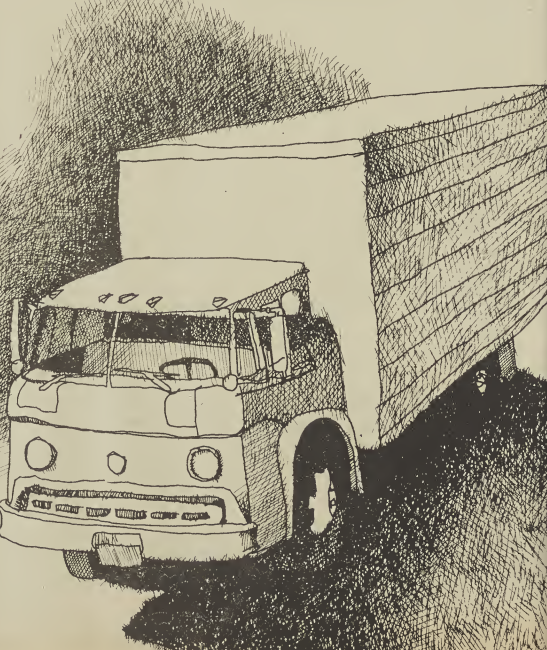
The Booktruck display is fun and interesting. It's the only time this year that the latest publications from hundreds of publishers will be here on campus for your convenience. Don't miss it!

Times: Thursday and Friday
October 21 and 22
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Place: The parking lot west of the Administration Building

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New F16 fighter tagged peaceful

FORT WORTH, Tx. (AP) — Labeling it an instrument of peace and not war, the United States unveiled its newest military weapon Wednesday, a supersonic fighter plane called the F16.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld joined government and military officials from the United States and four European countries for the unveiling ceremony.

The small red, white and blue fighter bore the flags of the United States, Belgium, Denmark, The Netherlands and Norway.

Playboy issue sells over 1 million copies

did Carter interview him?

CHICAGO (AP) — The November issue of Playboy magazine, the one containing an interview with Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, is selling well, a Playboy spokesman said.

Lee Gottlieb, the magazine's spokesman, said that warehouse supplies of the magazine are low and that many distributors had reported shortages.

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connected directly with

the BYU Security Police and has a
hot-line. In case of an emergency,
Security is automatically notified.

All doors and emergency exits are
monitored by the system. If a door is
opened, library personnel are aware of
it, he said. There is a lighted board that
reports troubled areas throughout the
entire library.

For a student to report trouble of
any kind, Larsen said the circulation
desk on the main floor should be
contacted.

If an emergency occurs, students
have no need to panic, since there are
plenty of exits throughout the library.
Larsen suggested that students take a
different way out of the library for a
few days so they become aware of

different exits. The south stairway and
elevators are getting minimum use now,
he said.

The library staff will announce
emergencies over the system for
individual students only if they are
medical emergencies, because they wish
to disturb study as little as possible.
Larsen said if all the calls to the library
to contact people were broadcast, the
sound system would be used every five
minutes.

There is a special burglar alarm
within the new system, said Larsen.
The library has been broken into
before, and there are valuable
collections of books and art
equipment to be protected.

Claims hit '76 high for unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number
of Americans filing initial claims for
unemployment insurance in the week
ended Oct. 9 set a record high for
1976, the Labor Department said
Wednesday in a report that provided
further evidence of the slowdown in
the economy.

New claims rose to a seasonally
adjusted 452,000 during the week, an
increase of 18,000 from the previous
week and well above the 350,000 to
400,000 level that prevailed during the
first half of the year.

It was the highest weekly total since
the week of Oct. 4, 1975.

Economists regard the rate as an
indicator of trends in unemployment.

Flaming Gorge ranger cites youth's example

Vandalism costs the Flaming Gorge
National Recreation area thousands of
dollars every year, but a positive
approach to the problem may be
learned from the actions of a
10-year-old boy.

Area Ranger John C. Coombs said
that people visiting Flaming Gorge
"break windows, carve up picnic tables,
shoot holes in signs, cut down trees in
campgrounds, throw garbage cans in
the lake, set toilet buildings on fire,
and many other things that destroy
property."

Knob loss hampers President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
television lights switched on, the
cameras focused on the door, the
members of the press stood and the
introduction was solemnly made:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the President
of the United States."

The reporters waited, but nobody
came in.

Then there was a rattling and
thumping at the door of the White
House East Room. President Ford
couldn't get in.

Finally, he appeared from another
door leading to an adjacent hallway
and took his place at the rostrum.

"We just had a doorknob break off,"
he explained, quickly adding, "You
can't blame that on me."

There was some confusion about the
doorknob incident.

Ford, describing the doorknob affair,
said it occurred as he was trying to
leave the Oval Office for the walk to
the East Room where the reporters
were waiting for him to start his news
conference.

He said the Oval Office doorknob
came off in the hands of one of his
aides, Terrence O'Donnell.

But another aide later clarified the
President's remarks, saying the door
that lost its knob actually came from
the Green Room from which the
thumps had emanated at the start of
the news conference and not the one
leading from the Oval Office.

The Green Room shares a doorway
with the East Room, but it is
impossible to enter the East Room
from the Oval Office, which is in
another part of the White House.

In an effort to record the actual
location of the door, a television
camera crew later moved in to film a
closeup of the vacant spot on the door
where the handle had been.

"All the campgrounds at Flaming
Gorge are for the enjoyment of the
people who visit here. It's hard for us
to understand why people destroy
things that are built for them to use
and enjoy," said Coombs.

A positive approach to reducing
vandalism at recreation sites may be
learned from Fred Sudowski, a
10-year-old from Arvada, Colo. The
boy wrote a letter to Coombs
apologizing for the damage he
accidentally did.

Court action filed by ex-LDS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Excommunicated Mormon Douglas
Wallace has contended in an action
filed in 3rd District Court in Salt Lake
that he was improperly
excommunicated.

The Vancouver, Wash., attorney
made the statement in an amended
answer to a restraining order the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints (Mormon) obtained to bar him
from the church's general conference in
Salt Lake.

Wallace was excommunicated after

he baptized and ordained into the
priesthood a black man in Portland.
The church does not allow blacks to
hold its priesthood.

Wallace contended in the action filed
Wednesday that the church authorities
"lacked the competence to pass
judgment which in effect was to
establish new doctrines binding upon
all members of the church."

He contended the priesthood holds
ultimate authority in the church and
that the church derives its powers from
the priesthood.

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CBS changes

Season shows get axed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a surprise move to regain its old ratings glory, CBS has axed "Ball Four" and "Doc," put the "Blue Knight" in

doubt and revamped its Wednesday and Saturday schedules.

The changes come only a month into the new season as part of CBS' effort to recapture the top ratings slot it has held 20 years. This season, it's been No. 3 three weeks and was No. 2 last week.

It moved its hit "All in the Family" and new "Alice" from Wednesdays to Saturday nights to battle ABC's high-rated "Starky and Hutch." The battle starts on Nov. 6.

On that night, the "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Bob Newhart" shows, adult comedies which hadn't worked against ABC's cop show, start appearing earlier in television's so-called "family hour."

"The Jeffersons," now CBS' lead-off show on Saturday nights, was rescheduled to follow "Good Times" on Wednesdays, effective Nov. 10, which puts two black family comedies on in the same hour.

CBS also bumped "Blue Knight" for a Wednesday movie series starting Nov. 10 with "Death Wish." It said the future of "Blue Knight" will be announced later.

A CBS spokeswoman who announced CBS' shifts Wednesday said she didn't know whether other changes will be made soon. CBS' axing of "Ball Four," a new series that starred former New York Yankee baseball pitcher Jim Bouton, and "Doc," in its second season, made CBS the first to cut shows this season. Both

were low-rated and the ax was expected, although not so quickly. NBC, which earlier said it expects no changes for several weeks, modified that Wednesday to an ambiguous "no changes are planned at this time," when asked if CBS' move will hasten its moves.

ABC, top-rated since the season began, said, "If there are any changes to be made, it won't happen for several weeks."

Norman Lear, who makes "All in the Family," said everyone involved in it at his company was "disappointed to see the show move again. We feel like pawns in a larger game and we're not part of the game."

"Family" began in January 1971 on a Saturday night at 8 p.m.

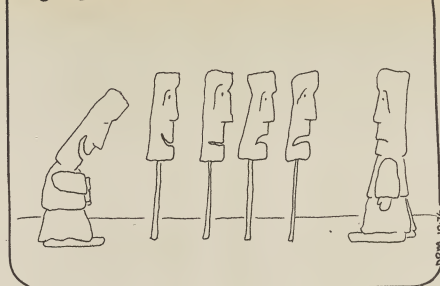
It now will appear on its original night an hour later.

The fact that on Saturdays "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Bob Newhart" now will appear in the "family hour" didn't alarm Grant Tinker, Miss Moore's husband and head of the company making the two shows.

He said CBS hadn't expressed any concern to him about the suitability of each show, each a sophisticated adult comedy, for early-evening "family hour" viewing.

Tinker said CBS had seen planned scripts and unaired episodes of each program "and I'm encouraged by the fact they just consciously moved them in the new time without even asking about the material."

my people



You know John, behind this face lies a happy man.

Peck plays movie role, MacArthur's likeness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The resemblance is uncanny: the same straight hair swept sideways, the same old-soldier creases, the same air of total authority.

Visitors to Stage 29 at Universal Studio could not help staring at Gregory Peck. His resemblance to Gen. Douglas MacArthur was remarkable, yet it was accomplished only with a razor and comb. The hairline was shaved back, a bald spot created at the back of the head, and the hair was combed over in

MacArthur's camouflage style.

"I'm not trying to do an impersonation," explained the star of "MacArthur," a film to be released early next year. "It seems to me that would become wearing after two hours on the screen. I decided to try for some superficial resemblances and then try to get into his shoes and think as he thought."

Peck, 60, was performing a key scene in the Zanuck-Brown production tracing MacArthur's life in his last two wars and

thereafter. The victorious general was having his first meeting in Tokyo with Emperor Hirohito, played by John Fukuoka. "Americans don't play the role of conquerors; they think of themselves as liberators," MacArthur tells the emperor. The meeting is polite, but the general speculates on how Hirohito was able to use his influence to end the war, but not to prevent it.

Ringo Starr goes solo, makes hits out of singles

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Ringo Starr was always the "orphan" of the Beatles, the one member of that epochal rock combination on whose solo career most critics wouldn't have bet their warped copies of Tiny Tim's Greatest Hits.

His drumming was toadum. His voice was nothing to shout about. He didn't write songs.

And when the other Beatles were making headlines by forming new bands (Paul McCartney), fighting court battles (John Lennon), and giving benefit concerts for Bangladesh (George Harrison), where was Ringo?

He was recording a pair of highly forgettable albums — "Sentimental

Journey" and "Beaucoups of Blues" — two pillars of musical mediocrity that had his friends worried about his future.

"My career started slow," Ringo says, looking back. "And everyone thought, 'Well, that's the end of him.' I thought that myself for a while."

"Then I said to myself, 'Come on, get up off your — and do something now, you know what to do.' I started to do things."

What he did was cut a gold album — "Ringo" — and start off on a respectable, if not spectacular career of his own.

Following "Ringo" were two more popular albums and a slew of highly successful singles — comfortable, unpretentious tunes like

"Back of Boogaloo," "You're Sixteen" and "Oh My My."

Ringo's friends found other things to worry about.

"The 'Ringo' album sort of got me back into it again," he says, sipping beer alongside the pool of his rented Hollywood Hills home. "It sold a million in this country, and selling a million copies is very important to me."

Ringo hasn't forgotten those fledgling days of his solo career, and places paramount importance on the popularity of his music. Art for its own sake is fine, Ringo says, but he wants his albums to be number ones, and I want at least three of the singles we pull off of them to be number ones.

"I go in there to make a hit album and some hit singles. That's what I work for. If it doesn't do that, then I've done something wrong. I'm trying to make popular records, pop music. I want them to be so popular everybody wants them."

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"La Boheme," de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Huebener," Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Jeremiah Johnson," Varsity Theatre, 3:30, 6:50 and 9 p.m.
"Robin Hood," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 8 p.m.
"The Best Years of Our Lives," 446 MARR, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Contemporary dance, ELWC Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Saturday

"Robin Hood," Varsity Theater, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
"Huebener," Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Jeremiah Johnson," Varsity Theatre, 3:30, 6:50 and 9 p.m.
"Robin Hood," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 8 p.m.
"The Best Years of Our Lives," 446 MARR, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
"City Lights," 446 MARR, 9:30 p.m.

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A Falconaires

to host ensemble

THE FORCE ACADEMY, the United States Air Academy Falconaires Ensemble will appear at the Wilkinson Center Tuesday. This musical under the direction of Sergeant Frank Milazzo, performance at 8 p.m. is free and open to the public.

Milazzo entered the Air Force in 1963 to join the Academy Band, and, shortly thereafter, became a featured soloist as well as a "Tijuana Brass" type. In 1966 he moved to the position of the Falconaires,

thus beginning a steady rise through section leader and soloist to his present position as leader of the Falconaires.

During Sergeant Milazzo's career in the Falconaires he has performed with many greats in the entertainment field including "Doc" Severinson, Sadler and Young, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Louie Bellson, and Bob Hope, and for U.S. Presidents and other dignitaries. He is also featured on several of the Falconaires recordings.

The Air Force Academy Band is comprised of several separate musical units: The concert band; Moods in Blue Singers; Wild Blue



The U.S. Air Force Academy Falconaires will present a jazz, rock concert Tuesday.

Character actor to be director, star

NEW YORK (AP) — Minnesota Vikings. A cherubic manner curtains protean inner drive.

The 37-year-old character actor made his debut as a director a few nights ago at the Bijou Theater with "Wheelbarrow Closers," a drama by Louis La Russo II.

Believing him is easy. At 6-foot-2½ and 250 pounds, Sorvino looks as though he could cheerfully take on the front four of the

entertainment The Daily Universe

peteers pull strings TV show business

BY BUCK Press Writer

TELES — The and Marty he it, they ie ropes of by pulling playing with they began children's years ago recently the and Marie the Krofft were leading "They come ily of Greek "Donny and ABC prime

time variety show, the weekend children's shows: "The Krofft Supershow," a series based on superheroes; "Land of the Lost," a science fiction drama, and "Far Out Space Nuts," which is comedy science fiction. In addition, they own and operate a \$14 million, eight-story indoor amusement park in Atlanta.

Their first TV show, "H.R. Put 'n' stuff," still seen in syndication, broke the stranglehold animated cartoons had on Saturday morning

Y will air film, topic of energy

"It's not going to stop here," says Mrs. Scott, a store owner in the Ohio River village of Cheshire. Mrs. Scott is talking about the impact which America's search for energy is having on her community.

"In The Shadow of the General," airing Sunday at 6 p.m. on PBS Channel 11, documents the issues raised by construction of a \$50 million dollar power generating facility in rural southeastern Ohio.

Experts say coal may be the answer to our current energy problem. Coal is cheap and abundant. But it is also expensive to transport and power companies are building generating plants closer to the mines. In 1971 American Electric Power selected the small community of Cheshire, Ohio as the site for their new General George M. Gavin Plant.

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detective gets k in the sticks By JERRY BUCK Associated Press Writer

of every TV police show there comes a the big city detective finds himself out in s — and head-to-toe with the local

ough ever star has it in his contract, happened to them all, from Mannix to o Columbo. This Sunday night it happens elvecchio" and NBC's "McCloud." ers Dominick Delvecchio Judd Hirsch and ki Charles Haid turn up in a hot, dusty na desert bug to pick up a prisoner, a n.

le at all Delvecchio sizes up the prisoner as uy and the local police chief as the bad the mystery: Guess who lets the prisoner

is, of course, the country cop out of his the big city. But this Sunday McCloud Weaver, is on the run in Oklahoma in the here, it's called "Bonnie and McCloud." nnie Foster Leigh Taylor-Young shoots an rucking executive, and McCloud, unaware ng, helps her skip town. When he does find lows her to Oklahoma, where he too gutive.

Carthy era pic of 'Front'

es across the ning October, Allen, Zero and Herschel ur in a drama "he Front," out a funny erica's recent

tryouts

ext week

for "The ill-length play ank, will be nday and

will be staged onors Program first week in r. Thomas ill produce " which will by Douglas

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on now

ions for as for the onal Folk coming tour made before

ing to Jerry music director group, Folk will tour the board states 21. Musicians start him at \$9 or the ment Division editions ts.

Funny, mad. Not funny, ha ha.

"The Front" tells about the McCarthy era, some 25 years ago, when that power-hungry senator was finding "Communists" in the State Department, the Pentagon and elsewhere

so sometimes, more "Communists" than there were actual office-holders.

"The Front" is about the ignominious House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) which also found "communists" in considerable profusion among America's ministers and teachers as well as among some of America's most creative writers, actors, directors and musicians.

It is about the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which cooperated in the good work, the kind of cooperation — we have since learned — that involved it in wholesale criminal acts. It is about the failure of Big Business to stand up for American principles (when it wasn't working to subvert them), and it is about the eagerness of some small businessmen to profit from fear.

"The Front" is that period in history when, as blacklisted writer Dalton Trumbo once said: "There were no heroes or villains. There were only victims."

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Regular collar long sleeve outdoor shirt, placket front, 18 ounce melton in 100% pure wool. \$22-\$29

Lounging robe, shawl collar, three patch pockets, cuffed coat sleeve. Self belt. \$40-\$45.

Lambswool V-neck pullover, 100% virgin wool, full fashioned saddle shoulder \$24

Major trials to be held for 1st time since war

Indians meet in Salt Lake for congress

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The nightmare of wartime Europe will be relieved in three U.S. courtrooms next month as federal authorities attempt to depict three aging immigrants accused of atrocities against Jews more than 30 years ago.

The hearings before federal immigration judges in New Britain, Conn., Baltimore and New York City will be, in effect, this country's first trials for crimes committed during World War II.

The charges mark a turning point in the government's efforts to track down and deport Nazi war criminals living in the United States.

In these cases—and others to come, government lawyers are relying on the memories of Jews who watched in horror as their friends and neighbors were beaten and slain by the hundreds in prisons and concentration camps.

About 20 who escaped the persecution and now live in Israel will be brought to the United States to testify in the three hearings, said Verne Jervis, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The defendants are Bronius Kaminkas, a 73-year-old Lithuanian who lives alone in a 200-sq-ft room in

Hartford, Conn.; Karlis Detlavs, 65, who retired from his Baltimore factory job after losing a leg to cancer three years ago and Boleslavs Maikovsky, a 73-year-old retired carpenter in Lincoln, N.Y.

Kaminkas and Detlavs have told reporters they are innocent of the charges. Maikovsky has refused to see reporters and has made no comment on the charges.

In legal terms, Detlavs and Maikovsky are charged with entering the United States illegally by lying about their wartime activities. Kaminkas, because of a slight difference in the law at the time he entered the country, is charged with being ineligible for U.S. residence because of war crimes.

Though the charges are based on immigration law, the evidence will focus almost entirely on the atrocities the three allegedly committed. Jervis said the only government witnesses against the three will be the Israeli Jews who claim to have seen the murders and beatings.

The defendants, of course, are entitled to be represented.

U.S. investigators are gathering evidence in 77 other cases that could lead to deportation orders or lawsuits to strip naturalized Americans of their citizenship.

There are only three previous cases in which the INS has attempted to deport immigrants for alleged war crimes.

Deportation charges were initiated against Hermione Braunsteiner Ryan of New York City in 1972. During the process, the West German government initiated extradition proceedings. She was extradited to West Germany in August 1973, and is now on trial there for murder.

A deportation case was brought in 1953 against Andrija Artukovic of Seal Beach, Calif., who is wanted in Yugoslavia on charges of murdering thousands of Serbs, Jews and gypsies. Six years later, a federal court commissioner ruled that he could not be returned to Yugoslavia because he was likely to be the target of political persecution there.

"We have thought other countries to deport him to, but Ireland, Switzerland and West Germany have refused to accept him," Jervis said. "We're looking for some way to reopen the case but we would have to prove to the Board of Immigration Appeals that he would no longer be persecuted on political grounds if he were deported to Yugoslavia."

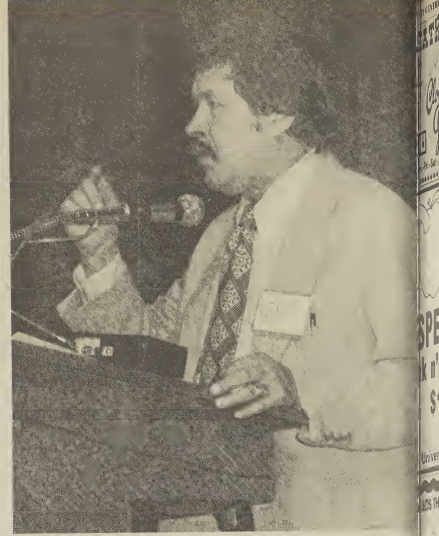
"Justice Through Tribal Sovereignty" was the theme of the 33rd Annual National Congress of the American Indians (NCAI) held in the Salt Palace this week.

With more than 300 leaders representing tribes from throughout the United States, highlights of the convention included a luncheon with the First Presidency of the LDS Church, a message from President Spencer W. Kimball, speeches from Gov. Calvin Rampton and Sen. Frank Moss, the Miss NCAI Pageant and the world premiere of a movie called "The Great American Indian."

The main emphasis of the message from Pres. Kimball was the strides the church is taking to help the Indian. He stressed the Indian Student Placement Program and the educational, spiritual, social and cultural opportunities this program affords to Latter-day Saint Indian children.

He pointed out the advantages that 10,000 Indian students have had as participants in the seminary program this past year. Another point stressed was the rate of BYU Indian students succeeding in comparison to those from other universities.

Founded in 1944 as a non-profit national private association with voting membership limited to Indians, and with membership available not only to individuals but to Indian tribes as well.



Al Trimble, the convention's keynote speaker from South Dakota's Pine Reservation, addresses the national congress.

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Aberfan disaster still real to residents after 10 years

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — The people of Aberfan have asked the world to leave them alone on the 10th anniversary Thursday of the disaster that wiped out a generation of its children.

The coal tips that pumpled Merthyr Mountain are gone now, so are the ruined school and houses where 116 children and 28 adults died in an avalanche of coal waste.

Aberfan has a new church, a community center and a neat green graveyard paid for by \$4.9 million sent from around the world.

The bitterness remains like a blue coal-grit scar in a miner's face.

The disaster fund made 158 awards for injuries in the first five years — only 12 of them physical damage, the rest psychological.

This week the community issued a simple message: "It is the wish of the people of Aberfan to be allowed to spend the time around the anniversary of their disaster quietly and privately as they have been able to do during the past few years."

Memorial service

A memorial service is planned in the hillsides cemetery. Nothing more.

For 90 years the village had been dependent on the colliery that employed more than 800 of its 3,000 people. For years, townspeople said, they had complained about the instability of the black sludge being dumped atop tip No. 7, about a half-mile above the town.

At 9:10 a.m. on Oct. 21, 1966, two million tons of coal broke off the 200-foot mound and cascaded down the hillsides. It swept up a farmhouse and

smashed into the village across a 40-yard front, engulfing homes and crushing Pantglas Junior School, where classes were just starting.

The disaster and the massive digging-out effort attracted legions of the curious and inflamed the anger of villagers.

Aberfan was deluged with money from the sympathetic, but it caused hard feelings among the local people. Some accepted it gladly while others were too proud.

Tribunal's report

The case was deluged with words, too — 2.5 million of them in evidence at a special tribunal on the disaster and 70,000 in the tribunal's report, which blamed ignorance, ineptitude and bungling without singling out a villain.

Bill Evans, a teacher who lost his wife and two children, told London's Observer newspaper recently that he's worried with a long spell of liquor and tranquilizers but still has trouble sleeping, and on occasions like this his jaw aches from gritting his teeth and hiding his feelings.

"If you do, or if people are good enough to pretend that they haven't noticed, then that's all to the good," he said.

Billy Williams turned the force of his grief for his dead son Keith into politics. He and others campaigned for the removal of all coal tips, and when that job was done bereaved fathers won the removal committee because the nucleus of a coal choir.

Williams and his wife Beryl keep a life-size portrait of Keith on the wall and wonder what he would be like now had he lived. But they live for their surviving daughter, Jean.

"If you go under," Mrs. Williams told the Observer, "you are taking those you love under with you, and I couldn't do that."

Y doctorate awarded to Tongan king

LAIE, Hawaii (AP) — Officials at Brigham Young University's Hawaii campus have presented the king of Tonga with an honorary doctoral degree in humanities.

King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV received the degree here Wednesday after telling the faculty and guests that among the many pursuits in life, the most important is the pursuit of wisdom.

He was the first Tongan ever to graduate from college and received a law degree in 1942 from Sydney University in Australia.

King Tupou IV has been a strong advocate of education for the people in Tonga, an island in the Polynesian kingdom.

Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi, speaking at the campus about 25 miles from Honolulu, said Hawaii has strong ties to Tonga.

The Mormon Church operates several schools in Tonga.

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Judge refuses Summa's plea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court Judge turned down a request by Summa Corp. counsel Chester Davis Wednesday for permission to intercede on behalf of three witnesses in the Howard Hughes probate case.

It was the second time in two weeks Superior Court Judge Neil Lake has refused the request, ruling that Davis, who belongs to a New York law firm, is ineligible to practice in California.

The firm of Davis and Cox has an office here, but Davis has never been admitted to the California Bar Association.

Currently he is chief counsel to the Hughes-owned Summa Corp. and also represents Hughes' cousin Richard Gano, who was named California special administrator of the late billionaire's estate.

The three witnesses he sought to represent are all former Hughes aides now working for Summa — Roy E. Crawford, John Holmes and Clarence Waldron. They are scheduled to give depositions next month in the probate case.

The request was opposed by Noah Dietrich, a former Hughes aide who was named executor of the socialite's estate.

The socialite's remains will be found in Salt Lake shortly after Hughes' death in April.

Ford veto hits costly land bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vetoed on Wednesday an environmental bill which he said would have created a costly bureaucracy to help oversee local land and water resources. It was Ford's 64th veto.

The President also signed a number of bills, including a measure that extends copyright protections and another that increases aid to railroads.

The environmental measure would have authorized an appraisal of the nation's land and water resources by the Soil Conservation Service of the Agriculture Department and developed a master plan for their use.

Ford also signed an environmental measure that would provide loan guarantees for construction of municipal waste water treatment plants.

An omnibus wilderness bill he approved will designate 19 wilderness areas in 13 states, a total of 387,571 acres of land.

The copyright bill, the first revision of the law in this area in 67 years, extends the length of copyright protection to the duration of the creator's life plus 50 years. The protection previously ran 56 years from the date of publication.

Ford also approved \$1.3 billion in federal aid for the Amtrak rail lines for fiscal 1977 and 1978 and increases in the maximum loan authority for Conrail by \$120 million to a total of \$350 million. The bill also authorizes studies of Amtrak operations and service in the Northeast.

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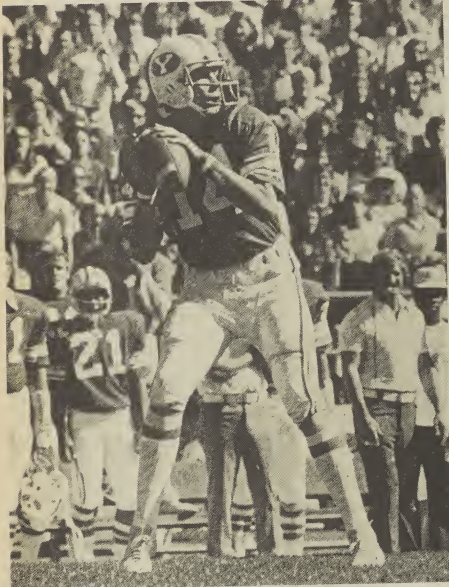
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Battle for the wee Saturday



Gifford Nielsen will be directing the BYU offense against Utah State Saturday in the Cougars' first game in a battle for the coveted Beehive Boot.

By JOHN FELSHAW
Universe Staff Writer

BYU faces off this Saturday against a disappointing Utah State team that has produced only one win in seven outings.

The Cougars' record-setting offensive performance last week, 713 yards in one game, makes BYU the favorite.

The Aggies also had their finest day last Saturday, piling up 370 yards on offense to beat Utah 28-17.

It will be the teams' 52nd meeting, with the Aggies holding a 30-18-3 edge.

The 1:30 p.m. contest in Cougar Stadium will determine the winner of the Wagon Wheel and probably the Beehive Boot, the award signifying football supremacy in Utah.

"Winning the Beehive Boot is always one of our important goals for the year," said head coach, LaVell Edwards.

Utah State Coach Bruce Snyder also considers it a big game. "It gives our players a special incentive to play against some of their old high school buddies and of course they always want to be the best in the state," said the Aggies mentor.

BYU, in a tight race for the WAC lead, would like to win this week to continue its momentum before meeting conference rivals Arizona State, UTEP, New Mexico and Utah.

"We haven't worked on anything new for Utah State, Edwards said. "We'll just go with what has been working for us in the past."

For the Cougars that means a stingy defense that refused to let the United Nations program. His family moved to the San Diego area for a while, then finally settled a little further north in La Jolla. Bruce played his high school tennis at La Jolla High before having to decide between several scholarship offers.

The 6-3, 185-pound All-America started playing tennis when he was 10.

going to be hurting," Edwards said. "But fortunately Dave Metzer, a two-year letterman, can step in and do a fine job."

Dana Wilgar, who missed last week's game at weak safety because of shoulder pointer, will be back in action against the Aggies.

Last week's win for the Aggies over Utah was important to last-year head coach Snyder. "I know it was important to our fans to get a win over Utah and it sure has helped our team's confidence," he said.

"The team has been able to improve even with adversity, and I am proud of that."

The Aggies have added some adjustments on defense and what Snyder called "emphasis on pass defense," to bolster their chances against the Cougars' air attack.

"We're going to have to play better against BYU than we did in beating Utah," Snyder said.

Both teams found their previously non-existent running games in last week's performances. BYU's Jeff Blanc captured the school's career rushing title with a 74-yard day that pushed him to 2,433 yards, 41 yards more than Pete Van Valkenburg's 1972 record of 2,392.

Two starting USU linebackers will return to the lineup Saturday after a two-week absence. Claude Nelson, who injured a knee against CSU and Tom Richert, out with an ankle injury, will be ready for the Cougars.

A crowd of about 28,000 is expected for the battle of the boot. BYU captured the Beehive Boot for the first time last year, taking it away from Utah State. The Aggies had won it four years straight, since it was started in 1971.

Beating Utah State also has special dimension in that Edwards and three BYU assistant coaches played their collegiate football at Utah State.

Y's Kleege 'escapes' to tennis

By BRIAN BILLICK
Universe Sports Writer

Athletes the caliber of Bruce Kleege are usually grabbed up by some football or basketball coach early in their athletic involvement. Fortunately for tennis and BYU, Kleege escaped their grasp and devoted his time and energies to tennis.

Kleege, along with Mike Nissley, Karen Kennington and Susie Brown will compete for BYU against members of the ASU tennis team Oct. 29 in the Marriott Center.

The indoor match will be on a World Team Tennis format, and it will be a chance for students to turn out for some very loud support. "I really love

the team tennis set-up. The more people, and noise the better," says Kleege about the match. "The surface will play fairly fast and the indoor court suits my game very well."

Born in Germany

Kleege was born in Germany where his father was part of the United Nations program. His family moved to the San Diego area for a while, then finally settled a little further north in La Jolla. Bruce played his high school tennis at La Jolla High before having to decide between several scholarship offers.

The 6-3, 185-pound All-America started playing tennis when he was 10.

"My parents joined a tennis club in La Jolla and I just sort of picked up the game," Kleege says. "No one else in my family really plays tennis, so I had to take it up on my own."

Bruce had to decide early if he wanted to spend the many hours a day it takes to play tennis on the level he plays.

"I played baseball for a little while, but had to quit in order to spend them time with tennis that it takes to make it."

Bruce will enter the pro ranks as soon as the NCAA finals are over. "When you spend that much time with something, wanting to get to the top just comes natural to you."

Lured by hunting and fishing

Kleege came to BYU because of the great hunting and fishing. "My father and I did a lot of it in Germany and I really enjoy it." Bruce is not LDS but says "When first came up here, I didn't know BYU was the type of school that it is. But no one has ever pressured me and I have really grown to like this area."

A sidelight to the upcoming match is that one of the ASU players competing is Ted Williams, a high school teammate of Kleege's.

This will be the first match ever of this type at BYU and students should not pass up this opportunity to see Kleege and his teammates in action. BYU is ranked fourth in the nation and we have a real shot at the No. 1 spot."

By BRAD REMINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

The fate of BYU's cross country team will be decided in two meetings: WAC finals and the NCAA finals.

So every other meet is geared to prepare the Cougar harriers for these two major contests in the mid-November.

But so far in the season, BYU has not been challenged, winning easily its first three meets.

Coach Sherard James said he thinks things will change on Saturday when the Cougars face Arizona State and New Mexico in Tempe on the weekend that will be used for the WAC championships.

"We will get much better competition than any other meet this year," BYU's coach said.

New Mexico sports an All-America on its team in Lionell Ortega, and Arizona State is running on its home course.

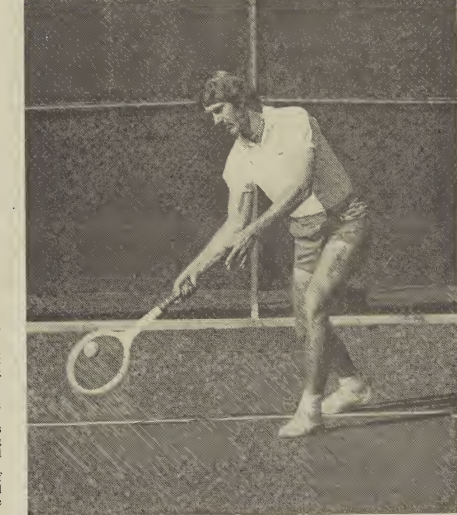


Photo by Paul Fletcher

Bruce Kleege strokes a return in preparation for a World Team Tennis type match between BYU and Arizona State Oct. 29 in the Marriott Center.

Y harriers' success hinges on two meets

BYU has taken first and second-place individual honors in each meet this season, but things should be tougher this time.

"Arizona State and New Mexico have individuals competing who will give individuals on our team trouble," James said.

However, he said he welcomes the challenge.

"We are a long way from hitting our peak performance." He said meets like this help the team prepare for the two major outings of the season.

But BYU's mentor appeared satisfied with the team's progress up to this point.

Benton Hart has been consistent and has been the No. 1 man for the Cougars in the season's first three contests.

"Henry Marsh made a great improvement last time," James said. The junior harrier finished second in the Idaho State meet.

Junior college transfer Arthur Redhair has been doing a good job for the Cougars, finishing in the top four in all three meets. James said Redhair has been "consistent and is improving fast."

The team is missing Demetrio Cabanillas, but James expects the freshman to bounce back quickly.

Cabanillas finished second in the first two meets, but was forced out of last week's meet because of a hairline fracture in his foot.

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New Mexico fullback may produce nostalgia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Mexico fullback Mike Williams may create a bit of nostalgia for fans in Tempe, Ariz., Saturday night.

Williams, the leading rusher in the WAC with a per-game average of nearly 100 yards, hits the hole with the speed and power reminiscent of former Arizona State great Art and Ben Malone.

After Williams ripped through Wyoming's defense for 143 yards last week, Cowboy Coach Fred Akers was moved to say, "Williams passes out a bunch of headaches."

Depending on the healing powers of ASU's trainers, Williams might be the only genuine running attraction in the Lobo game with ASU.

The Sun Devils' top two ground gainers, freshman Arthur Lane and senior Freddie Williams, both are ailing with leg injuries and their availability is uncertain. Their absence would further sap the Devils' offensive strength, which has produced an average of only 13 points per game — worst in the WAC.

New Mexico and ASU already have one loss each in conference play, and the loser probably would be eliminated from title consideration.

Two other WAC games are scheduled this weekend. Conference leader Wyoming entertains Utah in the Cowboys' final home affair, and Texas-El Paso visits improving Colorado State. Arizona is at eighth-ranked Texas Tech, and Brigham Young hosts in-state rival Utah State in non-league games.

Wyoming, with a 3-0 conference record and 5-1 overall mark, probably will be without safety Kevin McClain

this week, and other members of the secondary are bruised and battered.

Utah is 1-4 overall but unbeaten in WAC play, and Wyoming's Akers cautions his team about being overconfident. "As long as the Utes are undefeated in the conference they have a chance to win it, so they'll be kicking and clawing and biting," Akers says.

Utah, beaten by Utah State last week, will have a healthy Pat Dugan available at quarterback, although Dan Hagemann will continue to get the starting call.

UTEP, mired in a five-game losing streak, tries to get untracked against a CSU team that put the pieces together in a 27-3 rout of Air Force last week.

The Miners boast one of the WAC's top rushers in Robert Elliott, who has 395 yards, but sophomore Steve Smith has had to take over the quarterback chores after Don Ameron broke a leg.

The Rams, continuing to get a solid defensive effort, used the power running of Ron Harris and Mark Davis and the accurate passing of Dan Graham to down Air Force and boost their record to 3-3.

Arizona, 3-2 and idle last week, is the WAC's top scoring team, averaging 29 points per game. They may need it against the unbeaten Red Raiders, who have defeated Colorado and Texas A&M this year. The Wildcats won last year's meeting, 32-28.

BYU comes off an impressive 63-19 thumping of Southern Mississippi in which it set a school-record of 713 total yards and nine touchdowns. The Aggies are 1-6 on the year, but hold a 30-18-3 edge in the series with BYU.

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women's team from Utah will play an exhibition game with the newly formed BYU women's team.

At noon Saturday, there will be a demonstration by children's teams from Edgemont, Westmore and Windsor elementary schools.

At 3 p.m., the tournament will resume with Metro State playing Weber State. Then at 5 p.m., BYU will face the University of Utah.

BYU women's team has been organized and the first demonstration was held last Saturday at the halftime of the Y-Utah State soccer game. Sixteen women students participated in

a scrimmage at that time.

According to Dursar, "Regular practices and trainings are held every Friday and Saturday from 9-11 a.m. on Haws Field, or the Smith Fieldhouse in case of bad weather."

Any women students or faculty interested in participating in the program are welcome to contact Dursar at ext. 3304.

Children's teams are also being organized by Dursar. Any school, church or community interested in starting youth soccer programs should get hold of Dursar at his BYU extension.

Sports

The Daily Universe

BYU women host tennis sectionals

Most women's tennis teams in the northern division will go into hibernation following this weekend's Intermountain Collegiate Tennis Conference sectionals hosted by BYU.

However, the ICTC is foremost on the list before thoughts of winter arrive. This weekend's three day round-robin tournament which begins today finds the Cougars first paired with the University of Northern Colorado at 9 a.m. At 2 p.m. they meet the University of Colorado.

On Saturday BYU will meet Colorado State University at 9 a.m. The University of Utah is also entered in the tournament.

Of the teams entered, the University of Colorado looks like the team that will provide the most competition for BYU, according to Coach Ann Valentine. The Buffs have more depth and recruit more heavily than the other teams.

BYU will be going with a team made up of Susie Brown, Karen Kennington, Lisa Benitzhoff, Denise Nardi, Pat Sinclair and Chris Clark. There could possibly be some juggling of players in the doubles teams with the seventh and eighth position players getting the nod from Miss Valentine.

Though the main competition in the conference is in the southern section, Miss Valentine stresses that these matches are still important.

"Any team is really capable of getting up for a match," she says. "If we lose it

would mean that we're the Arizona State and we'd just keep the edge on them. The WAC finals is based on the record and any loss could hurt."

The WAC meet isn't until Provo and before that time, again must go through a regional tournament with teams in the section, similar to this weekend's sectionals.

Following this month's meet and the mixed-team match between BYU and State, Miss Valentine has planned for some of the BYU players to compete in the Harry Dixon Invitational indoor added plus which many don't have is the practice courts provided by some of the BYU players.

Darhl Pedersen, Reed Nevo, Ashton, Chase Allred, John Burke Jackson are among the faculty members that compete for the BYU women's team once again.

"It gives us something different to compete against and sharpen our skills," says Miss Valentine. "It's like it and the girls do too."

Ski demonstration planned Tuesday

The K-2 ski competition demonstration will be on Tuesday. Their appearance is cosponsored by the ASBYU and social offices.

A large ramp will be set up at the Wilkinson Center and the Fine Arts Center, with big balloons placed at the bottom of the ramp for the skiers to land in.

The demonstration will take for 10 minutes between evening break, and for an hour from 10 to 11 p.m.

Deer hunters start shooting on Saturday

About 180,000 hunters are expected to take to the hills this Saturday for Utah's annual deer hunt opening.

LaVar Ware, regional supervisor of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said the hunt begins at 6 a.m. last until Nov. 2. An exception is the Vernon area which closes Oct. 29.

He said last year, in excess of 100,000 deer were harvested, and that the hunt is expected to produce one to four hunters. Ware added the better success is expected this year.

General hunting areas around include Strawberry, Diamond, Spanish Fork Canyon, Hobbs, Springville Canyon and the South Nebo areas.

"He's improving rapidly, a be joggling in another week," I said. "He's been working out on bike and swimming."

Aridl Watne should be added strength to the team, J. H. Harts, sixth runner up last week and is battling back illness and ligament problems.

Jay Woods, Scott Orin Blaine Anderson will round Cougars' team Saturday.

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Many grid tickets available for game

There are still plenty of tickets left for the BYU-Utah State football game on Saturday.

At press time, there were about 100 block seating, and card stunt tickets remaining. On Saturday, about 1,500 first-come, first-served tickets will be distributed at 8 a.m. at the southeast corner of the stadium. Any leftovers will also be handed out at that time.

Randy Smith, asst. ticket distribution chairman, encouraged students to come to the game. "Last week showed what the Cougars can do," he said. "We're not out of the WAC."

Soccer squad plans tourney

Four intermunicipal soccer teams, including BYU's varsity squad, will square off this weekend in a BYU-sponsored tournament on Haws Field.

In tonight's 7 p.m. game, the Cats will face Metro State College (Denver, Colo.). Under the tournament rules, teams will receive two points for a win, plus one point for each goal scored up to three goals. They will also receive one point for a draw.

Saturday's games will begin at 10 a.m. as the University of Utah takes on Weber State. At 11:30 a.m., the

women's team from Utah will play an exhibition game with the newly formed BYU women's team.

At noon Saturday, there will be a demonstration by children's teams from Edgemont, Westmore and Windsor elementary schools.

At 3 p.m., the tournament will resume with Metro State playing Weber State. Then at 5 p.m., BYU will face the University of Utah.

BYU women's team has been organized and the first demonstration was held last Saturday at the halftime of the Y-Utah State soccer game. Sixteen women students participated in

a scrimmage at that time.

According to Dursar, "Regular practices and trainings are held every Friday and Saturday from 9-11 a.m. on Haws Field, or the Smith Fieldhouse in case of bad weather."

Any women students or faculty interested in participating in the program are welcome to contact Dursar at ext. 3304.

Children's teams are also being organized by Dursar. Any school, church or community interested in starting youth soccer programs should get hold of Dursar at his BYU extension.

igger 'locks' position

BYLE BARNETT
se Sports Writer

ock? What does last man
rby positions played by
r. Both are forward
right (lock) and one
fer to where the player is
and how fast he can get

ve-year rugby veteran at
football scholarship at
year out of high school.
Don also played forward
and did the high hurdles
in track.

iving a mission to
Lebanon, Gubler
try out for the BYU
came back on the
in the fall. It was too late
that year. I had seen a
by games," Gubler says.
ame basic idea as football
I decided to work out
y team to get in shape for
I liked it better and

Don. "Rugby requires
erent kinds of athletic
y individual has to have
nd guts.

played football I was a
k or a receiver and only
the ball a dozen times a
y, you've always got the
-S, 210-pound forward
That's why big guys who
ne line in football like it

so much.

Don feels he has a good association
on the BYU rugby team. "The guys are
mostly active members. There are high
quality people here," he says. "The
atmosphere at BYU is good. It has
usually had a good academic reputation
in the places we've traveled to. There is
lots to do here. You can always keep
busy and entertained."

Being tall and a good jumper, Don is
strategically used in the lineup to get
the ball to the halfback more quickly.
He is put up against their best man to
neutralize him. "Don does a good job
of tipping the ball back to speed up the
attacking movement," Coach Matt
Brown says. "It's his specialty." In the
lineout, one wants to throw the ball to
a man who can get control.

The first year Don played rugby, he
was chosen as the most improved
player. He was the most valuable player
for two years, and was the team
captain for two years also. Don played
on the Beehive Rugby Union
representative team. He played in
1972-73 when BYU was the national
champion. During the 25-0 season they
defeated Church College of Hawaii.

Brown says, "Out of all the
returners, we look at Don as being the
one with the most experience. He has
captained the team and carries
leadership responsibilities well."

BYU attracts a lot of return
missionaries who were in sports before.
Gubler says, "Before, they always put
ads in the newspaper, but the last few
years they haven't. Now that they are

again, we're getting a lot of guys with
good potential to keep going in rugby."

There is a lot more to Don Gubler
than just rugby. He has a B.S. in
zoology and a B.A. in German. He
graduated last spring with this double
major and a minor in chemistry.
Presently, he is doing graduate work in
zoology and plans to teach and get
master's degrees in both German and
zoology in the next few years.

"After I finish school I want to teach
for a few years then get a doctorate
and teach at the university level,"
Gubler says.

Don is married to the former Jill
Smith, who was second runner-up to
Miss Utah in 1974. (She later became
the reigning Miss Utah after the first
two got married that year.)

"I have three brothers, but they're
not as big as I am," Don said. "They
were into track, and the next oldest
one played football in high school. He's
talked me into running in the Deseret
News Marathon next year, so I've really
got to get in shape!"

One of Don's favorite pastimes is
river running. He has worked as a river
guide for the last two years in the
Colorado part of the Grand Canyon.
He has also worked five years on the
Snake River and one on the Green and
Yampa.

"I believe all areas of life should be
well balanced," Don says. "Neglecting the
physical aspect is almost as bad as
neglecting the spiritual. I function
better in all areas when I feel good
physically."



BYU rugger Don Gubler attempts to lateral a pass to a teammate before being tackled. Don plays the tight and loose lock forward positions.

Y rugby schedules 3 games

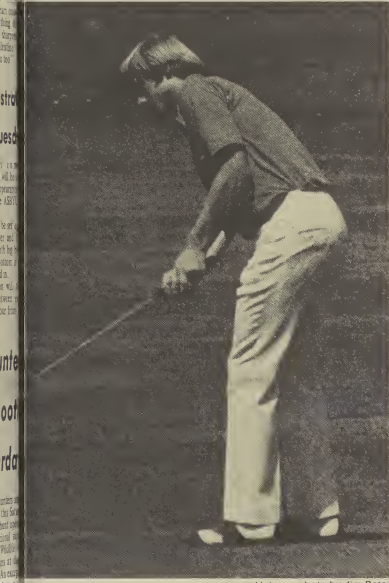
Friday at 7 p.m. on Haws Field
BYU's rugby team (BYU-white) will
clash with the Salt Lake City club.
"I know it'll be a good game, because
they have about six BYU graduates
playing for them," Coach Matt Brown
said.

S.L.C. is coached by Larry Gelvez, a
teacher at Highland high school in Salt
Lake. According to Brown, "He is a
high quality coach, one of the best in
Utah." He played at BYU for two
years.

S.L.C. is slightly favored, but Brown
said it should be a good, close game.
Saturday BYU-Blue meets Utah
State's A team at 11 a.m. on Haws
Field. "They had an excellent side in
last week's tournament," Brown said.
"They have four Beehive Rugby Union
representatives. They also have four
ex-BYU players; two of them Greg
Garrett and Sion-Lati, played for us
last year."

"I'm not taking their side (team)
lightly," Brown added. "It should be a
good game. We have a few injuries
which will hurt us."

"I know these games will conflict
with the football game, but there will
be some really good rugby action.
We're hoping for a good crowd Friday
and for the first game Saturday at
least," Brown said. "Utah State and
BYU are the two best university clubs
in the Union."



Universe photo by Jim Bates

McGowan strokes a putt during the 1976 Cougar Classic. Golf
Tucker says Pat makes the "whole team feel like it's contributing."

J's McGowan ors team play

ON KNOWLTON
se Sports Writer

in sport? When you're out
rse it's everybody for
ght?
ess you're Pat McGowan
for the BYU golf team.

ways going to try to win
Pat says, "By winning
ou're helping the team."
e true, but by talking to
coach Karl Tucker, one
k McGowan was playing
cept the team.

greatest," Tucker says.
ay of making others feel
contributing to the success
whether they are or not."
that it's important to win
explains that's why it's
all members of the team
individually.

a team, you want to play
ou're working for yourself
team," he explains.
the prestige of a national
dled pressure on the team
is?

I think that's necessarily
e always going to have
ays. "When you finish
nation like we did last
instills extra pride in the

medalist honors

medalist honors in the
tain Intercollegiate three
was a tournament that
Cougars wanted to win
y, since they set a
record there last year,
41 shots. Mike Brannan
place last year with a 216
McGowan beat Brannan's
ar with a 214. This was
tournament that the first
n, the second team having

the Weber State

Intercollegiate.

"It was the first tournament of the
year and we wanted to play well,"
McGowan said. "Our immediate goal
was to win the tournament and set a
tournament record. We played solid
and won. I was just fortunate enough
to play well."

McGowan first became interested in
the game when he was nine in his
hometown of Colusa, Calif. He tried it
out with his brothers and decided he
liked the game.

"We asked the pro there (Warren
McCarty) if we could have a job. We
started working there and ever since
we've been playing golf," he recalls.

His brother went to Stanford, and
Pat decided on BYU after talking to
some of his friends who went here.

"They said it was a good school, and
I wanted to play for one of the
nationally ranked golf colleges," he
explains.

Recreation education major

A senior majoring in recreation
education, he says that winning the
William H. Tucker Invitational in
Albuquerque, N.M., is the team's main
goal every fall. "We achieved this goal
this year by beating New Mexico by
eight shots," he notes.

The Cougars lost the Beehive
Intercollegiate last Saturday, but Pat
sees an advantage to the team losing
sometimes.

"You never want to lose a
tournament," he says, but "I don't
think it has an adverse effect on the
team to be humbled every once and
while."

Maybe one of the big reasons for the
team's high national ranking and why
it's doing so well is Tucker.

"Coach Tucker is really a leader,"
Pat says. "He built the team from one
that was third or fourth in the
conference. He's a good teacher of the
game."

BYU lacrosse begins season here Saturday

BYU's lacrosse team will open its fall
season Saturday with a game against
Utah State.

The game will begin 15 minutes after
the football game has ended, according
to Merrill Christensen, team advisor,
and will be played on Stover Field
across from Cougar Stadium.

This is the third year the Aggies have
fielded a lacrosse team, and "it
probably has the best program in the
west," Christensen said. "It will be a
rough one to beat."

The team's next game will be played
at Utah against the Utes, following the
BYU-Utah football game Nov. 20.

In addition, the Cougars plan to take
part in three tournaments on the west
coast in March. One will be held in
Seattle, and the others will be at
Berkeley and Stanford.

ASU football: record kickers

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State
University football coach Frank Kush
has traveled all over the United States
recruiting players, but he found two
record-breaking kickers in his own
living room.

One, of course, is his son Danny,
who already owned four ASU career
kicking records when this season
started.

The other is junior Mark Jones, who
stamped his name into the record
books last Saturday with a 48-yard
field goal against Texas-El Paso.

The kick, which hit the crossbar and
bounced over, was one yard longer
than the school record set by Bob
Rokita against Washington State in
1967 and tied by Don Ekstrand against
Houston in 1971.

Jones said he was recruited by Kush
in 1973 while a senior at Tempe High
School.

"I was over at the Kush's house with
David and Danny after a Tempe High
game," he said. "Their dad had seen me
kick that night and he suggested that I
give some thought to attending ASU."

A scheduled game with Hawaii was
the point that brought Jones to ASU.

"When I found out ASU had a trip to
Hawaii the next year, that made up my
mind," Jones said. "I had to pay my
own way the first year, but it was
worth it."

Jones' work as a walk-on freshman
kickoff artist earned him a partial
scholarship the past two years. In
addition to his kickoff duties, he's
backup punter and long-range field goal
kicker.

"My goal this year was to get 75 per
cent of my kickoffs into the end zone.
I think I'm averaging about 82 per cent
but I've had 100 per cent within the
three-yard line," he said.

When it came time for Jones' record
field goal, Kush Sr. first sent his son
into the game for the boot.

"I could see him (Kush Sr.) counting
off the yardage in his mind," said
Jones. "Then he decided to call time
out to talk it over."

"When he sent me out there I knew
I'd better make it because we had used
up a timeout in a close game. When
you do that you want some points to
show for it."

"I thought it was going to be good
with plenty to spare, but when the ball

got up above the rim of the stadium
the wind caught it and it started to die.
I just held my breath until it dropped
over," Jones said.

"It turned the game around," said
Kush. "It took a lot of the starch out
of UTEP because they couldn't catch
us with a touchdown and it allowed
our offense to relax."

Coach Law named in Hatch campaign

Vernon Law, assistant baseball coach
at BYU, has been named as volunteer
coordinator for the Orrin Hatch
campaign.

Law was named chairman of People
for Hatch. Hatch is running for the
U.S. Senate.

The coach will be in charge of efforts
to identify voters for Hatch and turn
them out for the elections.
A former pitcher for the Pittsburgh
Pirates, Law has known Hatch since his
days spent in Pennsylvania.

... gives satisfaction always

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475 NORTH STATE STREET, OREM

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

High voter turnout vital if population informed

Many people and organizations have expressed the desire this election year for the population to flock to the voting booths in droves to cast ballots for the candidates and issues of their choice. One problem exists when the fever for a high voter percentage turnout pervades. The problem is whether those who are being encouraged to fulfill their patriotic, civic responsibilities are educated sufficiently concerning the issues and candidates appearing on the ballots.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 2 election in Utah County. Those who have not yet registered are encouraged to do so. But they and all other members of the voting populace are also encouraged to take a hard, critical look at the campaign issues in the final days before the election.

Votes cast in minutes on Nov. 2 will influence the destiny of Utah and the United States for two years, four years and much longer. Decisions on fluoridation, the changing of Utah County government, recall of judges and other issues face voters. How well informed will the voters be?

Opportunities to become acquainted with the candidates and their stands on issues have been many on the BYU campus this fall. The Political Involvement Week sponsored by the

ASBYU Academics Office is one example. KBYU-TV has featured many of the candidates running for office in Utah. For students voting absentee, it may have been more difficult to become aware of and informed about local candidates and decisions. Friends and family members at home could be asked to send copies of hometown newspapers outlining the campaign and election issues. It's not too late.

Information on the issues and candidates are available at party headquarters located either in Salt Lake City or Provo.

Media coverage of the issues will no doubt be intensified as election day draws near.

When the voting age requirement was lowered nationally to 18, many adversaries of the amendment said they feared an uninformed, emotional group of young people would converge on the voting booths and cast irresponsible ballots. It is the privilege and duty of all eligible citizens to cast a vote reflecting thoughts and personal opinions developed after serious consideration and research.

Members of the LDS Church have been advised by the First Presidency to vote in this and all elections, but the stipulation and responsibility of being an informed voter was included in the announcement.

Oct. 31 traditions no longer relevant

The Halloween tradition has been rendered obsolete in a space-age society where realism and technology reign ascendant over spooky fiction and phantasmagorical folklore.

In fact, if something can't be done to update the entire Halloween custom and make it relevant to the 20th Century social experience, the tradition should be quietly allowed to go the way of the tyrannosaurus rex.

The ghastly characters that haunt Halloween lore are simply too unrealistic for public consumption.

Consider, for instance, the case of the headless horseman.

In contemporary America, he'd undoubtedly be a horseless headless horseman because of zoning laws that prohibit keeping animals in residential areas.

And with the current auto industry condition, it's highly unlikely he could afford a Pinto, Bronco, Mustang, Colt... or even a Maverick.

Or how about witches? Totally preposterous.

What sound-minded person can be expected to conjure up incredible unlicensed pilots who zoom around the sky without filing flight plans or observing FAA altitude minimums?

Even more incredibly, those non-believable beings are supposed to use boiling cauldrons in their work in spite of Forest Service fire closures. They allegedly carry out such activities without county burning permits or

even installing emission control devices that meet EPA clean air standards.

Asking people to believe in skeletons is even more ludicrous. Imagining such creatures gadding about towns and cities with indecent exposure laws on their minds is the capability of the 20th Century intellect.

Ghosts are equally incredible when one considers that most local noise ordinances won't permit sounds in excess of 90 decibels. And besides, anyone who runs around the community yelling BOO! is suspect of being a Pittsburgh Steeler fan.

No, there'll have to be some changes made if America is to maintain an Halloween tradition.

One suggestion might be a genre of stories about a Phantom Bureaucrat who stealthily puts new regulations in city codes every time someone applies for a zoning change or business license. Or how about economic gremlins that run around unbalancing the national budget? And maybe fire-breathing hobgoblins who hide in smokestacks and spew pollutants against every time there's a clean air inspector in town might somehow find widespread public acceptance.

But one thing is clear—unless the Halloween custom is modernized and made relevant, there's little hope of salvaging this venerable tradition from the mothball fleet of historic folk institutions.

—Don Baker

Academic excellence not priority at Y?

The atmosphere and environment at Brigham Young University is not conducive to academic excellence.

By the very nature of its purposes and value systems, BYU is geared to encourage students to achieve some level of success in their chosen field, but not a top level leadership position. In today's highly specialized world the pinnacle of success in any field requires a total dedication of time and interest to achieve. At BYU students, and faculty, have too many diversified activities readily available that do not lend themselves to an academic environment.

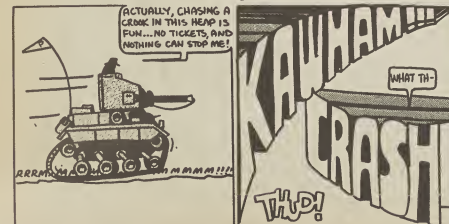
Certainly BYU has some faculty members who are leaders in their fields. However, they did not attain their notoriety at BYU. Now that they are

here, chances are that they have very time-consuming religious responsibilities. That limits the time they can spend with students in passing on knowledge related to their field of expertise. Students, too, find it easy to spread themselves pretty thin. Activities of a non-academic nature are plentiful and encouraged.

The atmosphere at BYU is designed to promote a high degree of excellence in the area of personal spiritual growth. That is the area of primary importance at this institution as can be readily determined. Students should be aware of such priorities so that they might carefully examine their own value systems and prepare for their future accordingly.

—Alan Berbert

Pete Provo: Private Eye



MY PROBLEM IS THAT IM IN COMPLETE AGREEMENT WITH EACH'S ROTTEN ASSESSMENT OF THE OTHER.

Moral standards same in private, public lives

"What a public official does on his own time is his own business. He is responsible only for the way he handles public resources and power."

This sentiment was a common one expressed in criticism of the publicity given to Congressman Allan Howe's conviction of soliciting sex. It is an increasingly prevalent attitude and appears at first glance to be quite logical. After all, one might say, if a political leader does a good job at handling public resources, who cares whether his personal life is of a high moral caliber?

There is a basic flaw, however, in the assumption that a person's handling of his job and his leisure time are completely separate. In real life, separation of morals simply does not work. To begin with, everyone has a basic moral attitude which covers his daily activities like a coat of paint, coloring his reactions to every situation. This holds true regardless of whether he is on his own time or the government's.

One can't simply put on a coat of

morality when he comes to work in the morning, only to discard it for a racier one when he goes home. Conversely, a person who leads an honest, moral life during his leisure hours is more likely to do the same during work hours.

Secondly, from a practical point of view, the American public has traditionally expected its political leaders to have high standards of morality and integrity. The leaders have often fallen short of this expectation. But Americans nonetheless continue to be shocked every time they do.

It is thus almost guaranteed political suicide for a politician, for a public official to get caught in an act of dishonesty or immorality. Leading an immoral or dishonest life can leave a politician more vulnerable to blackmail than he would be otherwise.

Should a politician be responsible to the public for the morality of his private life? Yes, definitely. The morality of his public life depends on it.

—Donna Rouviere

Letters to editor

Politics, play, pharmonic

Campaign coverage

Editor:

Your article on the arrival of Jimmy Carter to Salt Lake City written by Sylvia Taylor has prompted me to ask you staff one question: Why in the world can't you take a more mature approach toward covering a political campaign? Your articles on the campaign have been sneaking. I could care less about the hassle you had to go through to cover Gov. Carter's arrival. I feel it would have been much more worth my time to read an account of what he said in his speech.

Tradition, however, seems to dictate that a candidate be made subject of ridicule and bias. Realizing it is impossible to present an unbiased opinion, I simply ask that you give more effort to the candidates' opinions rather than their personalities. I have done a great deal of research on Gov. Carter and President Ford. I believe that if I can find out the views of both candidates, then your experience and credentials would allow you to do the same. Begin by looking beyond your bias.

—M.S. Benedict

'Incredible' Frolics

Editor:

Just wanted to reply to the article of a few days ago concerning the Frolics show. I heartily disagree with the writer. I thought the Philharmonic fit in very well with the show. I hope they are included again next year. I thought the whole thing was simply incredible and all those involved should be congratulated for the best Frolics ever. Bravo!

—Chuck Larsen

Provo

'Partisan' reporting

Editor:

Is there a class on campus that Daily Universe writers attend called "Expressing Republican partisanship in descriptive political reporting?"

It continues to amaze me that every article pertaining to politics written by Universe reporters reeks with prejudice towards Gerald Ford and his Republican philosophies. Any article about Jimmy Carter never fails to include a statement of derision or one of doubt about his campaign or character; even the reporter himself often inserts remarks that are not descriptive in nature but are more in the line of editorializing.

Every person, including reporters, is entitled to his or her own political opinions. But when these opinions surface in journalism which is supposed to be descriptive reporting, something is wrong with the paper that permits this, as well as instructors who teach the reporters in classes on campus.

The editorial page is the place for siding with candidates, not within the lines of a descriptive article. The reporters can vote for Ford and campaign for him all they want. But they are not within their rights as journalists when they intersperse their articles with partisan remarks.

Now, all you reporters with Ford-Dole stickers on your foreheads, try to fill your role as objective, unbiased reporters for the next two weeks. Then you can write a great big editorial bemoaning the election.

—Chris Fuller

Baker, Ore.

'Emotional' issue

Editor:

Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale have capped their heady campaign promises with more ridiculous rhetoric aimed at President Ford.

The issue isn't the right to differ with the present administration; that's accepted as an axiom of our republican society. The issue is that difference, out of respect for the intelligence of the American people, ought to be substantiated by a blatant effort to manipulate emotionally.

Honestly, Jimmy Carter, doesn't the definition of leadership cut an infinite number ways, depending on the circumstance?

Honestly, Jimmy Carter, doesn't a good leader refrain from final judgment until he gathers as many of the extant facts as possible?

Honestly, Jimmy Carter, can you really say what you would have done, were you able to put yourself in the same situation of the variables equal to President Ford's?

It's easy for Carter to hit a sitting duck, especially when he's fair game. It may be legal, but it makes for a shabby

Politicians not royalty but paid public officials

Three cheers for the Kansas City, Mo. water department. When Mayor Charles Wheeler failed to pay his overdue water bill, the department did what they would have done for any ordinary citizen—turned off his water. Though the shut-off was not intentional, and caused some embarrassment for the water department, it certainly was justified. Mayor or not, water bills are water bills.

In the clamor to provide government officials with special privileges and to pay tribute to the office and prestige they possess, the fact is often forgotten that they are elected to serve the people and not the other way around. America has no kings or royalty, only representatives and officials treated royally, deserving or not.

Executive privileges have "government for the people" privileges go far beyond water bills. Consider mansions, limousines and. Hardly essential elements of government.

Who ends up paying the bills for these privileges? The taxpayers? More likely than not, constituents.

Why bow down to these servants? They are not out of the goodness of hearts—they get paid. While not be millionaires, most do not poverty stricken. And benefits are already tremendous, absolutely necessary to pay politicians, wave to them at the

U.S. could use Britain's as beneficial example

As the plunging value of the British pound indicates, Great Britain's economic troubles have reached crisis proportions.

What was once the world's most stable currency has undergone a steady decline in recent years and a precipitous drop in recent months. The pound now buys scarcely more than half of what it did five years ago.

The reason for the pound's decline is Britain's run-away inflation. Prices have been rising much faster than U.S. prices, which has caused the dollar value of the pound to go down.

The British government, in its vain attempts to establish a socialist utopia, is to blame for the pound's decline. Inflation is the result of an expanded money supply and only the government can expand the money supply. More money in circulation means each monetary unit is worth less. When pounds or dollars are worth less, it takes more of them to buy the same goods. So prices go up.

The British government, like the United States, has pursued a long era of deficit spending in an effort to finance its massive national programs. The only way to finance such a program when there was no cover in effect, to create more money. Creating more money is more discrete than outright taxation.

When the expanded money supply brings about the inevitable price increases, government can then blame

the nation's economic woes on "greedy businessmen" who raise prices. The real culprit, government deficit spending, is not mentioned. The government can make excuses, national spending and tighter controls to stimulate the economy. Members of the British Labor Party are clamoring for increased government control to stimulate the economy. The nation's banks and companies.

Such policies are the British needs Socialist policies already "added countless" the economy, destroyed demoralized management the incentive to work," and the leader of Britain's Party, Margaret Thatcher.

"The only common sense to reduce government spending," says "This is our answer." It is the only way to keep the pound from continual devaluation.

It is time to realize that socialist dreams become economic nightmares. They will cease electing leaders who promise to reduce their poverty and political bias.

Hopefully it will not collapse of the U.S. economy. Americans of the U.S. reduce government spending, the federal budget and cease the suicidal course of British

spout—at least the spectators think so if voter analysis polls are valid.

Please, Mr. Carter, make your differences substantial, and temper your criticism and your promises with some realism. Or, electors, you'll be the duck in 1980—too bloated to fly, dodging more guns than your army could ever array against Ford.

Yakima, Wash.

Brothers' keepers

Editor:

We were pleased to read the letter written by Virginia Stone that appeared Oct. 15. It's about time someone did something about this reckless abuse of our free agency.

Her list of improper merchandise was far too short however. We personally observed the blatant selling of chocolate in the bookstore. Not only does it contain harmful drugs, but it rots your stomach and teeth and damages the digestive tract. They also openly display Twinkies, cupcakes, doughnuts and other "junk food" that are known by nutrition experts to be worthless, as far as food value goes.

And how about the selling of sensors, sensors and screwdrivers and all other forms of weaponry that have often in the past been used as instruments of murder and suicide?

Don't they realize that a strip of mat board is ideal for the slitting of wrists? In order to stop this abuse of mind and body we should, at least, post officers at the bookstore doors to inspect items purchased by students. Customers should be questioned as to their reason for purchasing items.

If others don't choose to care of themselves, it's our moral obligation to do it for them. Let's show the world that we are our brothers' keepers, and we'll save them in spite of themselves or know the reason why.

—Sharon Bagges

—Dave Clark

—Steven Harris

and five others

'Huebener' redeemed

Editor:

In response to Dennis Evans' letter concerning the martyrdom of Helmut Huebener, we must take issue with his supposition of a "German" contention that "who obeyed church counsel and doctrine and did their duty in the East against Stalin, the West against the brothers and fathers and in Dachau and Buchenwald against humanity."

The scriptures and history of the Restoration are replete with instances of defiance of the civil government. For example, General Mormon refused to fight in the closing Nephtite-Lamanite struggles of the Book of Mormon due to the evils being

perpetuated by his country did all that was within his power to thwart King Ashurad's of the Jews. David led a gang against King Saul in the hills.

There was an organized pioneers who took a serious actions against the U.S. General Johnston's forces in Utah.

If Evans wishes to condone as encompassing "right or wrong," we recommend some further study.

—Keith K.

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